

Gemayel vows end to 'cycle of violence'

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

Amin Gemayel was sworn in as Lebanon's president Thursday, vowing to unite his war-ravaged nation and end the "cycle of violence and bloodshed" that culminated in the murder of his brother and the massacre of Palestinian civilians.

"I am betting on a better future for all Lebanese," said Gemayel, elected the seventh chief-of-state in a rare display of Christian-Muslim unity and regarded as a conciliatory leader — unlike his younger brother, Bashir, who was assassinated Sept. 14 in a bomb blast.

"One sole matter concerns me," Gemayel said. "That is the cessation of the cycle of violence and bloodshed on the soil of Lebanon."

He pledged to work closely with the 3,900-man tri-national peacekeeping force to end Israel's occupation of his capital and free his nation from both

the Israeli and Syrian armies poised throughout the eastern Bekaa Valley. Some 350 French paratroopers, the vanguard of the U.S.-Italian-French force, were scheduled to arrive in the port aboard the troop carrier L'Argents Friday.

The first 600 U.S. Marines will land during the weekend, while another 1,000 Marines remain aboard amphibious ships offshore, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said.

He warned the "potential for danger" now "is probably higher than" when the tri-national force overtook the withdrawal of 13,000 Palestinian fighters from Beirut last month.

"If they get into a situation in which they have to fight, obviously they will fight," Catto said of the Marines.

The initial peace force left before Gemayel's assumption of office, which led to the Israeli invasion of west Beirut Sept. 15 and the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians at the refugee camps beginning last Thursday.

Planning to withdraw totally by Sunday, Israeli troops continued to pull out of west Beirut, taking tons of captured armaments and, according to one report, Yasser Arafat's personal helicopter.

In Israel, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was heckled at a ceremony in Tel Aviv honoring Israel's war dead with shouts of "Sharon, murderer" and "Sharon, monster." Other protests were reported in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Sharon admitted Wednesday Israel ordered and helped plan with Christian militiamen — "mujahideen" of the Shalith and Sabra camps of hidden Palestinian fighters.

The militiamen, however, went on a killing spree that left up to 1,500 men, women and children dead, according to Red Cross estimates.

Israeli newspapers reported two Israeli soldiers shot their superiors, ignored warnings the militiamen

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Inflation backing off, Reagan 'encouraged'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation's hold on the economy weakened in August as consumer prices rose by only 0.3 percent — a modest 3.3 percent annual rate, the government said Thursday.

Prices at grocery stores and gasoline service stations actually dropped and automobile loans and federally insured mortgages became slightly cheaper during the month, the Labor Department said.

The White House welcomed the latest Consumer Price Index as "clearly encouraging news."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said August "indicates the inflation figure has returned to the excellent performance we had in the first four months of the year."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan called the August figures "a significant drop from June and July levels. Consumers should notice this achievement — in their shopping carts, the gas pump, and in their pocketbooks ... in interest rates and economic recovery."

The 0.3 percent rise in the index last month compared to a full 1 percent climb in both May and June and a 0.6 percent increase in July.

If inflation were to continue at the August pace, the rate for the next 12 months would be only 3.3 percent.

The Labor Department said the inflation rate for calendar year 1982 would be only 5.1 percent if, as most analysts predict, the final four months are no worse.

That would not only be a significant improvement over the 8.9 percent increase of last year and the 14.2 percent "double-digit" inflation in 1980; it is far better than suggested by the previous three months.

The government adjusted the August figures to compensate for seasonal price patterns. Before the adjustment the August Consumer Price Index was 232.8, which means that goods and services in the government's sample "market basket" cost \$232.80 compared to \$100 15 years ago.

Several unrelated factors combined to keep the lid on August prices.

Good weather and the productivity of farmers helped push food prices down 0.3 percent, the first such decline since March.

Ample oil supplies turned gasoline and fuel oil prices back down. Even after electricity and natural gas increases were included, the overall energy index showed no change and gasoline prices dropped 0.1 percent.



Golden opportunity

Trying to get a "satisfying drink from a lawn sprinkler proved a bit difficult for 10-month-old Ricky, a Golden Retriever owned by Nell Olmstead of Twin Falls. She did manage to quench her thirst, however, before running off for a quick dip in a nearby irrigation ditch.

Times News photo/MAIS A. SCHAEFER

Good morning!



Coming Sunday

Snacks in hand, Victor Cantu and his little sister, Alma, walk home from Marty's Market. The children live in South Park, a Twin Falls neighborhood that will be the subject of an in-depth profile, both in stories and photographs, in Sunday's Times-News.

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Helms gives up on prayer bill

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate failed in a fourth effort Thursday to stop a liberal filibuster against Sen. Jesse Helms' school prayer proposal and Helms admitted the measure is dead for this year.

The Senate then passed a bill boosting the national debt limit to \$1.3 trillion. The measure Helms tried to hang his school prayer and anti-abortion amendments on.

Conceding defeat, Helms, a leader of the New Right, laid part of the blame for the defeat at President Reagan's doorstep, saying "the president or somebody at the White House" undercut his efforts.

"I've had my shot at it, I did the best I could, and I don't intend to bring either the prayer or the abortion issue up again," Helms told reporters.

"It's time to move on," Senate Republican leader Howard Baker bluntly told his colleagues after the fourth

cloture attempt this week came up short. The vote was 53-45, seven shy of the 60 needed to cut off debate.

"At some point this has to end, and this is that point," Baker said.

Under the threat of a "very late" session from Baker, the Senate gave final approval to a "clean" debt ceiling bill 50-41.

The measure will raise the limit on federal red ink from \$1.143 trillion to \$1.290 trillion and must be enacted by Oct. 1 to keep the government running.

The debt bill has been used by Helms and his conservative colleagues as a vehicle for a two-month debate on the New Right's social agenda — notably the anti-abortion and school prayer measures proposed by Helms.

In declaring it was time to press ahead, Baker said he had met his promise to give conservatives a debate on their social issues.

Noting the Senate had consumed more than 50 hours over a month's time discussing the issues, the GOP leader

said, "Certainly no one can claim we haven't had that debate."

The Senate approved, 79-16, a motion by Baker to strip the debt bill of all pending amendments in order to keep it "clean" so the House-passed version could be sent directly to Reagan.

Helms, R-N.C., charged that Reagan personally ordered Baker to take the action.

"I understand the president himself asked the leadership of the Senate to strip all amendments off this bill," Helms said. "Either the president or the White House — I don't know specifically who — asked the majority leader to do it. That cost us some votes."

Helms said he did not know of one vote that the White House got for either his anti-abortion or school prayer measures.

The North Carolina Republican also warned liberals might suffer in the November election because of the prayer and abortion votes.

Witness talked with Dallas after murder

CALDWELL (UPI) — A Paradise Hill, Nev., tavern owner testified Thursday that Claude Dallas showed up at his home hours after two Idaho game wardens were murdered to borrow digging tools which may have been used to bury one of the victims' bodies.

George Nielson told a jury considering first-degree murder charges against Dallas that the defendant and another man — Jim Stevens — arrived at his house in the predawn hours of Jan. 6, 1981, to borrow a pickup truck, pick-up and shovel.

Nielson said he asked the men why they needed the equipment, and either Dallas or Stevens replied, "We've got a body to cache." The witness said he could not remember which man made the statement.

Dallas, 32, is charged with gunning down Idaho Fish and Game officers Bill Pogue, 50, and Conley Elms, 34.

Defense attorneys say their client will take the stand later in the trial to admit to the killings. But they said in opening arguments Dallas will contend he shot the men as an act of self-defense because he felt his life was threatened.

Nielson's anticipated testimony brought a flood of spectators to the Third District court room of Judge Edward Lodge in Caldwell. The judge ordered extra chairs set up to handle the overflow crowd.

The bar owner said he loaned the vehicle and tools to Dallas and Stevens. Stevens, an alleged eyewitness to the killings — Nielson and Nielson's wife, Liz, turned themselves into Humboldt County authorities later that same day and reported the incident — but Dallas remained at large for 15 months.

Nielson said he has known the defendant for about 13

years, and he described their friendship as "as good a relationship as anybody could ever have."

He also admitted to traveling to Winnemucca, Nev., the day of the murders and visiting several bars.

Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen asked Nielson how many drinks he had that day, a question that brought a ripple of laughter from courtroom spectators.

Nielson said he couldn't remember the number of drinks he had in Winnemucca. But when Andersen asked, "Would 15 be unreasonable?" the witness replied, "No, that would be easy."

"Is that an average day?" Andersen asked.

"Sort of," the tavern owner responded. "Sometimes I drink more, sometimes I drink less. When someone comes to my house, we have a party."

At sentence hearing

Aragon says he doesn't recall beating

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times News writer

HAILEY — The man convicted last month of murdering an 8-month-old baby, testified Thursday that he did not remember beating the child.

However, convicted murderer Mark Emilio Aragon admitted striking the victim with his fist, and he conceded that he had no explanation for the child's death.

"I can say I did hit the child with my hand," Aragon faces the death penalty for the April 10 beating death of Monique Nicole Longoria. Last month, a six-man jury convicted the 35-year-old Grand Junction, Colo., native of first-degree murder in the case.

The jury concluded that Aragon intentionally and

severely beat the child by repeatedly smashing her head against the bathtub of a Ketchum apartment.

Aragon did not testify at his trial. But he took the stand Thursday during a sentencing hearing in a bid to escape execution.

Prosecutor Keith Roark, who will announce his sentencing decision Thursday at 10 a.m., asked Aragon if there was "anything you'd like to say to me, remembering I have the awesome responsibility to decide whether you live or die?"

Aragon responded that he had nothing to add, "except that I really don't remember."

Prosecutor Roark argued that Aragon was a "pathological liar." In two prior criminal cases, a 1974 burglary conviction in California and a 1978 stabbing

incident in Jerome, Aragon either maintained his innocence or claimed he couldn't remember the events, he said. But Thursday, the defendant admitted both incidents, Roark noted.

The prosecutor also referred to the trial testimony of medical experts who pointed out any possibility that the injuries could have been caused by a blow from a human fist. They indicated the child probably was held by the ankles and thrown against the bathtub.

Aragon maintained his composure under Roark's heated cross-examination. He evidenced little emotion during the prosecutor's call for the death sentence.

During Roark's questioning, Aragon contended that if he had beaten the baby, "I'd certainly be man enough to say it."

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Late news

560 die in Guatemala floods

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Flashfloods and mudslides touched off by seven days of heavy rains have killed 560 people, with at least 1,300 others reported missing in southern Guatemala, relief officials said Thursday.

The officials said the floods roared through mountain villages, razing more than 700 houses and driving thousands of others from their homes.

"It is a disaster of great proportions," said Maj. Humberto Fuentes, in charge of relief operations.

He said 560 bodies have been recovered and 9,000 people were homeless.

Local officials in the province of Escuintla on the Pacific coast — one of the areas hardest hit by floods — said 1,500 people were missing and 20,000 people were homeless.

Fuentes appealed for contributions of clothing and foods for peasants whose farms and grain stocks were wiped out by the floods.

Inmates end hunger strike

BOISE (UPI) — A trio of maximum-security inmates at the Ada County Jail, including two youths charged in the torture-slaying of a fellow juvenile prisoner, ended a brief hunger strike Thursday, says Sheriff Chuck Palmer.

Palmer said 17-year-old inmates Sean Matthews, Andy Anderson and Daniel Lute agreed to eat for the first time in two days Thursday.

Matthews and Anderson are accused of first-degree murder in the Memorial Day murder of fellow jail inmate Christopher Peterman, 17, who officials said was tortured over a 14-hour period before succumbing to head injuries.

Palmer said Lute is in maximum-security on unrelated charges which could not be disclosed because of his juvenile status.

He said the three inmates refused to eat beginning Tuesday unless they were granted more jailhouse privileges.

Evans, Batt to debate again

POCATELLO — Gov. John Evans and Lt. Gov. Phil Batt will participate in a town-hall meeting at Idaho State University this Tuesday.

The program, sponsored by The Idaho State Journal and KISU-TV, will be broadcast live, statewide from public television stations in Pocatello, Moscow and Boise. It will be the first time a statewide political broadcast has originated from the ISU campus.

A full house of about 350 people is expected at the Pocatello meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the ISU Education Building. Limited seating also will be available at the Boise and Moscow studios, and audience members at those locations will be able to ask questions of the two gubernatorial candidates via a live hook-up.

Only 30 public tickets will be available at KAID in

Boise and only 15 at KUID in Moscow. However, there is no charge for the tickets, which will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information, call the Idaho State Journal at 222-4161.

3 nuclear blasts triggered

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — Three nuclear explosions beneath the desert floor were triggered within the same hour Thursday at the Nevada Test Site, the first time three nuclear devices were detonated on the same day.

Each of the three weapons-related devices had a yield of 20 to 150 kilotons — meaning a maximum equivalent of 150,000-ton-of-T-N-T. Two nuclear weapons were exploded simultaneously at 8 a.m. MDT. The third was detonated at 9 a.m.

The Department of Energy said it was the first time three nuclear explosions occurred on the same day.

Department spokesman David Miller said the purpose of the simultaneous blast was classified, but there was some speculation they could have been involved with the "dense pack" MX missile basing model that theoretically would withstand multiple nuclear blasts by enemy missiles.

Residents in Las Vegas, located about 90 miles south of ground zero, were not told of the tests in advance. There was no ground motion felt outside the test site.

Panel to probe Belushi death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A grand jury will open hearings next week into the drug overdose of comedian John Belushi. The jury foreman disclosed Thursday.

Foreman Joseph Healy announced some subpoenas have already been issued and said hearings were scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday. He said additional dates may be scheduled in October.

"We won't comment on this further until this is completed," Healy added.

The grand jury usually refuses to comment on proceedings, but Healy and Deputy District Attorney Richard Chrystie, adviser to the panel, said an exception was made in this case in an effort to end speculation.

Glomp schedules U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Archbishop Joseph Glomp, who represents the Catholic Church in negotiations with the marines, will visit the United States in October, the Archdiocese of Washington announced Thursday.

The Roman Catholic primate of Poland will arrive in Washington October 14 to begin a pastoral visit to Polish communities in 12 North American cities, the archdiocese said.

Glomp, in discussions with the Polish government, has called for the release of Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and other labor union leaders detained under martial law.

The visit, the first by a Polish primate to the United States, will include 12 stops.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

were slaughtering civilians and that they were ordered to fire flames into the camps to assist the Phalangists.

At the United Nations, non-aligned nations agreed to propose an immediate U.N. investigation of the refugee camps massacre. A special debate on the fate of the Palestinians was set for Friday afternoon.

As Gomaey, 56, left the oath of office, a huge ammunition dump holding rockets and artillery shells exploded just four miles away, killing one person and injuring 31 others.

Police said the explosion was touched off when a Lebanese army soldier accidentally dropped a box of hand grenades.

Gomaey, in his speech to Parliament, insisted that Israel's army — controlling most of southern Lebanon and the capital — and Syrian troops in the north and the eastern Bekaa Valley must get off Lebanese soil.

State-run Israeli radio said U.S. envoy Philip Habib brought a new "idea" to Tel Aviv to get Israel's 70,000-man army out of Lebanon, and planned to travel Friday to Syria, which was anxious to pull out its 35,000

troops and avoid further costly combat against Israel in the strategic Bekaa Valley.

"They (the Syrians) are ready to go — but despite what has happened they don't want to go looking like the losers," one Arab diplomat said.

In Israel, the Ha'aretz daily newspaper quoted an Israeli soldier as saying Palestinian women from the Chatila refugee camp told Israeli troops that children were being massacred as early as nightfall Thursday — the day Israel allowed Christian militiamen into the south Beirut camps.

Aragon

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"How much of a man do you have to be to punch an 8-month-old child out with a fist," Roark countered. "The only thing you're concerned about is saving your own skin, isn't it?"

A second defense witness, Boise psychologist David Sanford, testified that an examination of Aragon conducted in May revealed that the defendant acted largely on impulse and that the defendant tended to suppress unfavorable memories.

But Sanford acknowledged that Aragon's personality disorder did not diminish the defendant's capacity to premeditate.

In their final arguments, Roark and defense lawyer Robert Fallowfield essentially argued about the legal justification — or lack thereof — for a death sentence.

Under Idaho law, Kramer must find certain circumstances present in the case before he can impose the death penalty. Roark has asked for the death sentence on the basis of three legal justifications:

• The murder was especially heinous, atrocious or cruel, and demonstrated exceptional depravity.

• The murder — and the circumstances surrounding it — showed that Aragon exhibited utter disregard for human life.

• Aragon has demonstrated a propensity to commit murder that probably will constitute a continuing threat to society.

Roark characterized the killing as senseless, brutal and unprovoked. He said that because of the defendant's 20-year-old criminal record, including the stabbing incident, Aragon posed a continuing threat to society.

"If this defendant acts on impulse to beat the brains out of an 8-month-old child, slaps a man for calling him a name, what kind of a man is he? He has no regard for human life, your honor," Roark said. "The defendant had more in the way of upbringing than many people in the country, the state or this county have had. He is depraved; he is not deprived."

Fallowfield insisted that recent court decisions demonstrate that the death penalty is not appropriate in this case. The terms heinous, atrocious and cruel are more

appropriately applied to cases of tortured death, such as the Sharon Tate murder, he said.

"I would ask you what kind of a killing would meet these type of standards," he said. "Killing, where the victims were toyed with ... meet the standards."

Fallowfield also attacked Roark's interpretation of Aragon's prior record, noting that only two of the defendant's previous 12 convictions were felonies. And only one conviction stemmed from an act of violence, he said.

Earlier in the day, Kramer had denied a defense motion for a new trial, which stemmed from Fallowfield's allegation that Roark failed to provide the defense with key evidence. Specifically, he referred to an investigation into a report that the victim's mother, 20-year-old Teresa Watson, was abusing the child.

The investigation, conducted in December 1981, stemmed from a complaint from Watson's mother, Dorothy Brown, who is believed to be living in the Blackfoot area. No evidence substantiating the complaint

was found.

Watson, who lived with Aragon in the apartment, was the key witness for the prosecution during the trial. She was the only witness who could place Aragon at the scene of the child's injury.

According to her testimony, Aragon was alone in the bathroom with the child, when she heard "thumping noises."

Fallowfield argued that the report would have served to discredit Watson's testimony, and that it was Roark's responsibility to turn over such information to the defense.

But Roark argued his office did not know of the report at the time of trial, and therefore, it was unable to provide that information to the defense.

Fallowfield provided — far more damaging evidence during the trial — such information to the defense of the child, Roark added.

"It seems to me that you did a pretty good job of picturing Teresa Watson as not one of our greatest members of society," he said in denying the motion for a new trial.

Today's weather

Scattered showers and cloudy today

Twin Falls, Eagle River, Jerome

Gooding areas:

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms developing during the afternoon today. A good chance of rain tonight and Saturday. Highs 75 today and 60 to 70 on Saturday.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River

Mostly cloudy today with highs 75 to 80. Tonight and Saturday show continued cloudy with a good chance of rain.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Increasing clouds today and a chance of showers or thunderstorms in Utah. Cooler today in Nevada. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows near 40 in Nevada and near 50 in Utah.

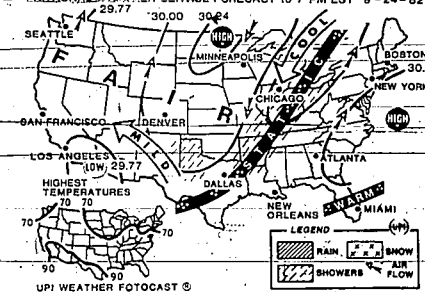
Synopsis:

High pressure will continue over Idaho today, bringing fair skies and warm temperatures. A surge of moisture from Hurricane Olivia is rapidly making its way north toward the state. This, combined with a major low pressure system presently in the eastern Pacific, will give the southern valleys a chance of showers today and through the weekend. The air mass will be cooler for the end of the weekend with below normal temperatures. A drier, but, almost, will dominate the state Monday and Tuesday.

The first day of autumn was a perfect one with mostly clear skies, warm temperatures and light winds reported throughout the state.

Harvest outlook, including hay and potatoes, shows dry weather and warm temperatures will aid harvest operations through this morning. A few show-

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 PM EST 9-24-82



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

ors are possible by this afternoon and may cause a few delays through the weekend. Dry weather will again aid harvest operations on Monday. Below normal temperatures will hamper harvest operations by Sunday.

Soil temperatures for potato harvest, above 45 degrees today and 46 to 48 on Saturday.

Pan evaporation will be .16 today and .10 on Saturday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 227 per cubic meter of air. Stanley reported the low for the state

Thursday morning with 23 degrees. High for the state was Payette with 87 degrees. The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for a change to more fall-like weather over the weekend. Scattered showers and cooler temperatures are expected Saturday into Sunday with drying on Monday.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the high of 112 degrees was reported at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., while West Yellowstone, Mont., had the low of 27 degrees.

National

Albuquerque	96	58	79	Los Angeles	86	75	San Francisco	73	50	Meridian	75	62
Atlanta	90	65	75	Miami Beach	77	67	Seattle	76	50	McCall	73	52
Boston	90	54	75	Minneapolis	87	44	Spokane	76	50	Pocatello	78	44
Chicago	80	65	75	New Orleans	77	60	Washington	72	59	Salmon	73	59
Dallas	80	55	75	New York	87	60						
Denver	76	53	75	Oakland	87	60						
Des Moines	80	52	75	Omaha	78	53						
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Indianapolis	80	52	75	Portland, Me.	57	50						

	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	72	57	Portland, Ore.	64	52	Idaho Falls	75	60
Albuquerque	96	58	79	Los Angeles	86	75	San Francisco	73	50	Meridian	75	62
Atlanta	90	65	75	Miami Beach	77	67	Seattle	76	50	McCall	73	52
Boston	90	54	75	Minneapolis	87	44	Spokane	76	50	Pocatello	78	44
Chicago	80	65	75	New Orleans	77	60	Washington	72	59	Salmon	73	59
Dallas	80	55	75	New York	87	60						
Denver	76	53	75	Oakland	87	60						
Des Moines	80	52	75	Omaha	78	53						
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Reagan greets Junior Rosado, one of the five honored.

Reagan honors Hispanics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan saluted the nation's Hispanic citizens at a White House ceremony Thursday and singled out the accomplishments of five young people for their outstanding leadership.

"Because of your courage and hard work, you are not only bettering your own lives, but offering other young people examples of their lives," Reagan told the three young men and two young women lined up in front of a gold curtain in the East Room.

Several hundred people

ing a reception for the National Coalition of Hispanic Mental Health and Human Services. Organizations were crowded into the spacious room as the president spoke, standing between large portraits of George and Martha Washington.

"Mi casa, su casa," Reagan said to a round of applause. "My house is your house." He then added, "In this case, it really is, 'su casa.'"

"The future of our nation will be determined more than anything else by the character of our children," he said. "The guidance

significant." The president said the five young people who were recognized by the organization for outstanding leadership and community service were "fine examples of the values and traditions for which your community is known. Their families, their country and their president is proud of them."

Recognized were Felicia Martinez of Tucson, Ariz.; Junior Rosado of Boston; Kennedy de la Pena of Albuquerque; Sheila Ortiz of Oklahoma City; and Rodolfo

Cuomo beats Koch in New York

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Writer

NEW YORK — Liberal Lt. Gov. Mario Cuomo upset flamboyant New York City Mayor Edward Koch Thursday in the bitterly fought battle for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. Cuomo built a 240-1 lead in upstate counties to overwhelm Koch's narrow edge in New York City.

With 11,403 of 14,238 precincts reporting, or 80 percent, the vote was Cuomo 546,739 or 54 percent and Koch 471,764 or 46 percent.

The Cuomo upset was a stunning setback for Koch, who has been an extremely popular New York City mayor that many thought would launch a presidential campaign through the New York governorship.

Koch built a huge lead in the polls early in the race. Cuomo steadily eroded his edge and was helped when the courts delayed the original Sept. 14 primary because of problems in

reapportioning the state's House districts.

Koch's defeat may be directly linked to a controversial interview he gave Playboy magazine in which he derided those who live in rural areas. "This rural-America thing... I'm telling you, it's a joke," Koch said. He added that living in the country "you have to drive 20 miles to buy a gingham dress, or a Sears Roebuck suit."

Cuomo, who attracted a heavy vote among liberals and union members, will face Republican millionaire Lewis Lehrman, who easily won the Republican primary. Lehrman, a political newcomer, spent \$7.1 million in the primary, not to defeat his opponent, former U.S. Attorney Paul Curran — but to get his name known.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan turned back a token challenge to easily win re-nomination to a second term. His

Republican opponent will be conservative Assemblywoman Florence Sullivan who polled a surprising 40 percent of the vote in a three-way GOP race.

Moynihan didn't bother to do much campaigning in the Democratic primary for renomination, and was the overwhelming November favorite against whichever of three little-known Republicans win Thursday.

More than 1 million voters cast ballots in the closely fought Democratic race for governor, a New York State primary record. While most New York Democrats live in New York City, Koch could never overcome the 240-1 vote against him in the cities and rural areas across upstate New York.

Cuomo's pollster Patrick Caddell — whose last big candidate was Jimmy Carter — predicted the race would be close on the eve of the primary.

PCB protesters march on Capitol

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Opponents of a PCB landfill marched to the state Capitol Thursday in a seventh day of protests that Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. charged were partly orchestrated by outsiders.

There were no arrests and the hour-long protest rally was peaceful. The chemicals PCB, used in the manufacture of electrical equipment, was illegally dumped along 210 miles of North Carolina highways four years ago.

The transfer of the soil to the landfill in Warren County near the Virginia-North Carolina border was expected to take about six weeks.

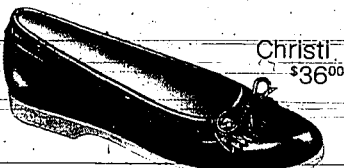
Protesters claim Warren County was chosen as the landfill site because it is poor and predominantly black. Hunt says that isn't so.

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The Model's
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Officials' jet flights costing millions in taxpayer dollars

By JAMES COATES
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Top Reagan administration officials, including the head of the Federal Aviation Administration and Interior Secretary James Watt, are wasting millions of dollars flying government-owned jets when they could take commercial flights for a fraction of the cost, a House committee was told Thursday.

Federal Aviation Administrator J. Lynn Helms spent \$417,000 on travel during the first eight months of his term and never took a commercial flight, General Accounting Office investigators said.

Most of Helms' travel was aboard a FAA-owned Lockheed Jetstar executive aircraft that costs \$3,000 an hour to fly. He could have made the same trips commercially for only \$13,000, the office said.

During a House Government Operations subcommittee session, the investigators focused on the travel of Helms, Watt, the former Coast Guard Commandant, Adm. John B. Hayes, and Deputy Transportation Secretary Darrell Trent.

Activities by these senior administration officials illustrate abuses that are widespread among federal executives, who each year spend more than \$46 million to operate and maintain a fleet of federally owned and leased planes, the GAO said.

Excluding the Pentagon, federal civilian agencies operate 688 aircraft, ranging from Boeing 747 jetliners to small single-engine planes, costing \$10,000, the in-

vestigators found. The investigators charged Thursday that much of the travel on these planes could be done at much less cost on scheduled airlines.

During his first eight months, said investigator Donald Horan, Helms frequently piloted government jets about the country.

In an outing to Alaska, the accounting office charged, Helms spent \$100,000 flying expensive Lockheed Lear and Cessna airplanes — when he could have reached the same destination on commercial flights for only \$1,900.

On another trip, Helms flew to San Diego, Calif., Las Vegas and Reno, Nev., and Washington in a Jetstar for \$70,000 when he could have flown commercially for \$2,500, the office said. On many of his trips, Helms took his wife, Horan said.

Appearing before the Government Operations Committee, headed by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, accounting office witnesses cited these instances involving other top officials:

—A handful of top executives used the jets on outings to Anchorage and elsewhere in Alaska, to Las Vegas, San Diego and scores of other cities.

—Watt spent \$16,000 in federal funds to be flown around the South and West in a King Air 200 on the 1981 Labor Day weekend.

General Accounting Office investigators said they found that an Interior Department plane was sent from Boise to Tulsa, Okla., to pick up Watt, his wife and a son on Friday that weekend.

Rebels free 20 hostages

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras

(UPI) — Leftist rebels freed 20 more hostages Thursday and officials said there was "a realistic possibility" the seven-day standoff could end peacefully in 24 hours.

Everyone businessman and government officials remained at gunpoint inside the Chamber of Commerce building, which a group of eight to 10 guerrillas seized last Friday.

They originally held 20 businessmen, but have gradually freed their captives.

Among those still being held are three cabinet ministers and the country's richest businessman.

The latest group to be freed were all males. They were released at 5:30 p.m. local time, looking tired and unshaven but smiling and waving to family members waiting behind a police cordon.

"There is evidence that this thing is moving," presidential spokesman Amílcar Santamaría, after two hours of talks between church mediators and the guerrillas.

I thought for today

A thought for the day: Sir John Buchan of Scotland said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

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The Times-News

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Ending rail strike makes lots of sense

There has been the predictable grumbling from the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers about a union-breaking, imposed settlement—but we think Congress has acted responsibly in ending the national railroad strike.

The grain-shipping season is reaching its peak, and new car showrooms are filling up with 1983 models. Agriculture and automobiles—the one relatively healthy, the other very, very sick—are major economic components of the American economy. Both are heavily dependent on railroads.

The railroad engineers wanted a contract that would give them more than other train-crew members. Congress said no, in effect forcing them into a contract similar to that of the other rail unions.

Those contracts provide for about an 11 percent pay adjustment over 39 months, which works out to about 4 percent per year. That may not be a large jump, but at a time when millions of Americans are unemployed, we don't think the engineers ought to gripe when they're already earning an average of \$37,000 per year. Public sympathy for huge wage increases is clearly waning, and we think that is generally a good sign, to say the least. Reasonable wage settlements are a part of the controls needed to get the American economy moving.

The huge-vote majorities in Congress suggest that congressmen are reading the public's mood on such settlements the same way.

But we also agree with some of the settlement's critics—who must seem like voices of dissent in the wilderness—that any labor settlement that Congress imposes sets a bad precedent for labor-management relations.

Neither unions nor management should be able to run crying to Congress every time they have a labor dispute. The government generally ought to stay out of such matters, unless there is clear national interest at stake. We think that's the case here.

STAFF PHOTO BY JIMMY

CRAT

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

THEY'LL HAVE A COMPLETE DENIAL READY BY '87.

AGENT ORANGE? WE'RE STUDYING ON IT — WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

Patricia O'Brien

Trimming the begets from the Bible

WASHINGTON — The editors of the Reader's Digest, those masters of condensation, have announced publication of a new version of the Holy Bible that is tailor-made for a world with a short attention span.

In the Word according to the Reader's Digest, about half of the Bible's 800,000 words have been pruned away as unnecessary or repetitive.

The Old Testament has been reduced by 50 percent (people tended to be very windy in those B.C. days) and the gospel according to St. Luke was chopped by 25 percent. John and Matthew fared somewhat better — although they probably would never be admired these days for their ability to write tight prose.

Even the words of Jesus have been cut by 10 percent — presumably to keep Him from boring the reader by repeating Himself. After all, to be boring in this fast-paced era is to commit a serious social gaffe.

According to Reader's Digest editors, the point of all this is not to turn the Bible into a fast-paced magazine article suitable for reading on the subway steps. Nor is it intended as an interim step to putting it on flash cards for the fastest scan of all.

No, they say, the point is to encourage more people to actually read the Bible all the way through rather than leaving it on their nightstands for periodic inspiration at best. In other words, really turning it into a "hot" property.

The Bible certainly never has had the mass appeal of a James Bond thriller, regardless of it's juicy Old Testament passages. As the leading best-seller of all time, it may also be one of the least read books of all time.

But that fact connects with larger problems than the difficulty of wading through "begats" and "begots." The people who have never peeked inside a Bible aren't about to be lured by a zipper format, even if St. John comes across like Dan Rather.

With all due respect to the good intentions of the Reader's Digest, there's something about squeezing the Word down to basics that is alarming. If the point of the Bible is to get the story of God across in 10 or 20 easy lessons, that would be accomplished easily enough. But most people who feel drawn to the Good Book see some splendid nuances in what they read — subtleties that take thought and concentration to unravel.

In this new version, the messages get plain and

crisp. The Lord loses some grandeur, and the reader loses some awe.

If the challenge is to make the Bible more accessible to the growing illiteracy of our television era, perhaps the Reader's Digest effort is a waste of time.

I hate to think about it, but maybe one of these days some enterprising producer will decide to chop the Bible into 30-second spots for the evening news. You know — Genesis of Monday, and so on. Who knows what it might do for ratings? The story of Noah's Ark, for example, could be a great lead-in to the weather.

Whatever, the producers of the new, condensed Bible are convinced that their production will end up being, as one put it, "the most valuable version of the Bible available to today's readers." Perhaps they are right. Personally, I'd like to collect the scraps of those 400,000 words tossed into the Reader's Digest wastebaskets and paste them back where they belong. Someday, somebody might want to read them again.

Patricia O'Brien writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Letters/ "So what if technology can print all of Homer's epics on the head of a pin?"

Education values distorted

In recent news articles written since the Commission on Excellence in Education met and called for higher academic standards in Idaho schools, I see that "educators" are screaming about lack of money. The problem with education in Idaho is not money, but community attitude toward things as such as literacy and just plain laziness on the part of teachers who are already in our schools.

I know exactly where the weaknesses are in our local school and I also know that very little can be done about it because of such things as tenure and a community that demands nothing more than the bare minimum.

If my children are going to read and discuss the great books — literature — and philosophy, etc., I'm going to have to provide both the books and the atmosphere for learning from them. If they are going to read well, I am going to insist that they take the time to practice the skill — and that goes for writing also.

I am willing even with my own limitations to provide these things as best I can. I know that the school that receives my tax money falls short in the areas I consider most important — and that is developing language skills that will enable them to think thoroughly through a given situation — so that they will be able to know when an advertising scheme is working on their senses instead of their need, so they will know how to put into words the deepest truths of their hearts, so that they can conceive of there being something besides two sides to an issue, perhaps a truth that stands completely outside the muddled rhetoric of the problem.

Historically, scholars have been poor. They always had, however, the respect of their communities because they reached for loftier goals than the businessman who put money and its acquisition above the spirit. But now scholars are going down the same road as our physicians — demanding huge sums for mechanical actions and little, if any, love.

I am deeply saddened by this trend. In the past, in my lifetime, teachers could recite dozens and pages of classical poetry in several languages, and converse freely in at least two. Now man chooses not to think because he can retrieve information from a computer bank whenever he pushes a button. But what if someone pulls the plug, how will he entertain himself?

Now man chooses not to think because he can retrieve information from a computer bank whenever he pushes a button. But what if someone pulls the plug, how will he entertain himself?

So what if technology can print all of Homer's epics on the head of a pin? What foolishness! I think it is a lack of money, but too much. It's distorted our values and misdirected our ambitions.

PENELOPE REEDY, Director
Camas Writer's Workshop
Fairfield

Scott is choice for House
Bruce Hammond made a good point in the Sunday paper on Sept. 19. We in Twin Falls County have had excellent legislators who have provided leadership for all of Idaho.

Now that we have to choose a replacement for Ralph Olmstead, an effective, straight-forward, conservative legislator, the

County race offers choice
This is a tale of two political parties: My father was a quiet but ardent Democrat. My mother an equally ardent Republican. Owing to maternal influence, I grew up leaning toward that party. Your article in the Monday, Sept. 20, 1982, issue on the race between Donna Scott and Chris Talkington and their views on party affiliation aroused old memories.

Years ago, I served on the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. The first year saw two members dominate the minds and decisions of this body. Not one word was spoken or idea advanced but was scathingly reviewed by these two men.

came the Republican State Convention. The Committee was held in a tiny room and there we sat while our chairman went outside and conferred with unknown (to us) powers. Coming back he would tell us just who or what we were to support or vote for. After several such trips he came in and instructed us to vote for a certain lady for National Committee member. I dared to ask if the lady was present. "No she was not," I boomed over and asked "Do we sit here as free Americans or as stooges voting as others tell us?"

The statement of Donna Scott on party necessity and leadership and Chris Talkington on political independence was very enlightening. One defending party and its dictates and the other his independent stance.

Now, in a legislative body, can an independent make himself powerful enough to be heard or must he align himself with a group with voice and votes enough to be heard? Will he be accepted into the caucus of either party?

The choice seems plain — either an independent mind or a party stooge. It's up to each individual voter to decide.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Tuition credit is needed
In reference to your recent editorial "Tuition credits foster inequality," you are either writing from a basis of inexcusable ignorance or you are purposely making a gross generalization of condemnation of private schools in America. First, you malign the South, then add "and elsewhere in America" as you comment about the "sorry sad state of public education." High school graduates who are functional illiterates are

certainly not largely restricted to the South, but you imply as such.

Secondly, you state that "many Americans know... continued segregation is at stake." But I wonder how many Americans are you speaking of? What is your documentation and it is unbalanced? You state that "most private academies are nothing more than segregationist academies," this is gross propagandizing of the worst kind. There are religious-affiliated private education organizations across the country that can refute your contention and take you to task legally if so inclined, for this unwarranted blanket condemnation of private academies in which you will find racial mixtures and even religious mixtures.

Many parents are making financial sacrifices to insure that their children will receive quality education in an educational environment that is relatively free of the massive discipline problems of so many public schools, and in which respect for religious liberty, patriotism and moral standards are taught and reinforced. The tuition credit proposal would relieve the double burden somewhat, of being taxed to support the public system and voluntarily paying for private education. One of the reasons the public school system is in such a sorry state of affairs is that it has been a virtual monopoly at the expense of the taxpayer and many of the children. Perhaps competition from the private sector might make public education clean up its own house and cease to provide the whipping-boy of private schools.

DONALD W. FUDER
Filer

WASHINGTON — The ceremony in the cavernous old Pension Building was a fairly subdued one. The statue, a controversial addition to a controversial Vietnam Veterans Memorial, was covered with tarpaulin. The speakers picked their words carefully, even ambiguously.

One called the statue a "compromise." Another talked about the "artistic tension" in the revised design. Everyone seemed to agree that the final compromise of a statue as an integrated design. Only Maya Ying Lin was missing. The creator of the wall had described this statue as "a moustache" on her original design.

Finally, the small bronze model of the eight-foot statue was revealed. There they were: three young handsome soldiers, two white and one black, in ruffled army fatigues, carrying M-16s as carefully as civilians carry coffee cups. Their faces were unlined, shaven, but obviously touched with combat fatigue.

As the photographers circled around them, it was easy to remember how a whole generation, perhaps a whole country, is in some way or other still drained by Vietnam combat fatigue.

There has been something symbolic about the intense controversy around the national memorial. Three years ago, Vietnam veteran, Jan Scruggs first conceived the idea of a national memorial in the hope that it would have "a kind of healing effect" on veterans, perhaps even the rest of us. Instead it has provided a new battleground for the same old war.

When the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund won the rights to a national site near the Lincoln Memorial, it opened a design competition to any American over 18.

John Wheeler III, chairman of the fund, knew it wouldn't be easy to pick a winner. Wheeler, a West Point graduate who has been through business school, law school and studied theology, knew that the war was still

"freighted with a lot of emotionally hard things to look at. The war and events in the United States during the war created or widened a lot of divisions in our society, and divisions are probably worst among people most malleable at the time the events took place... our generation."

Because it was to be a healing event, they insisted that the artist could "make a political statement regarding the war or its conduct."

The winner, out of 1,400 entrants in a blind competition, turned out to be a Yale senior, a young woman from Ohio whose parents had fled from China during the communist takeover. Lin's design itself was eloquent, spare — and neutral. Long black granite walls spread across the Constitution Garden site like wings, inscribed with more than 57,000 names of the veterans who died in the war.

Lin called the walls, "a rift in the earth," saying that, "I wanted people to honestly accept that these people served and that some

of them died. And I think I wanted to create a very serene, tranquil place after I brought them to this sharp awareness."

The reaction was anything but tranquil. If Lin saw the walls as a rift, others described them as a "black gash of shame and sorrow."

As a leader of the opposition put it, "We're to feel honored by a black ditch? I'm not an artist, but you don't need any cultural education to understand the meaning of a black hole."

What happened next is what often happens in the creation of political art: the "compromise," the "addition," the "moustache," the "artistic tension" revealed Monday.

After the walls were up, I walked over to the site where the walls were to be landscaped around the walls, and tried to imagine a statue and a flag in place. I tried to imagine the trio of tired soldiers advancing on the subtle granite wall. What I saw was a classic example of art by political committee.

It's never easy to agree on a single picture, statue, or memorial to an event that still simmers in our private memories and our national life. Vietnam still simmers with confusion, grief, and disagreement.

The only shared feeling that exists among the aging hawks and doves and the uncertain among us is that the Vietnam soldiers and veterans somehow got short shrift in all this.

The memorial was set up to be a gift from the country to the Vietnam veterans. There is no point in giving a present that is perceived as an insult. Nor is there any way to design a monument that "makes no political statement" about the war.

So, in the end, we have a political patchwork of heroism and loss, a trio of warriors larger than life, and a statue that is an artistic collision of ideas, an uncomfortable collage of our Vietnam legacy. Maybe, just maybe, that's fitting.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



Ellen Goodman

Vietnam Memorial reflects political art by committee

WASHINGTON — The ceremony in the cavernous old Pension Building was a fairly subdued one. The statue, a controversial addition to a controversial Vietnam Veterans Memorial, was covered with tarpaulin. The speakers picked their words carefully, even ambiguously.

One called the statue a "compromise." Another talked about the "artistic tension" in the revised design. Everyone seemed to agree that the final compromise of a statue as an integrated design. Only Maya Ying Lin was missing. The creator of the wall had described this statue as "a moustache" on her original design.

Finally, the small bronze model of the eight-foot statue was revealed. There they were: three young handsome soldiers, two white and one black, in ruffled army fatigues, carrying M-16s as carefully as civilians carry coffee cups. Their faces were unlined, shaven, but obviously touched with combat fatigue.

As the photographers circled around them, it was easy to remember how a whole generation, perhaps a whole country, is in some way or other still drained by Vietnam combat fatigue.

There has been something symbolic about the intense controversy around the national memorial. Three years ago, Vietnam veteran, Jan Scruggs first conceived the idea of a national memorial in the hope that it would have "a kind of healing effect" on veterans, perhaps even the rest of us. Instead it has provided a new battleground for the same old war.

When the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund won the rights to a national site near the Lincoln Memorial, it opened a design competition to any American over 18.

John Wheeler III, chairman of the fund, knew it wouldn't be easy to pick a winner. Wheeler, a West Point graduate who has been through business school, law school and studied theology, knew that the war was still

"freighted with a lot of emotionally hard things to look at. The war and events in the United States during the war created or widened a lot of divisions in our society, and divisions are probably worst among people most malleable at the time the events took place... our generation."

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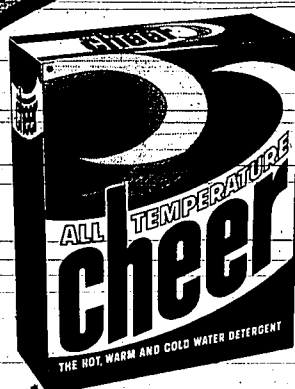
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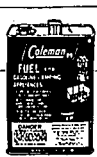
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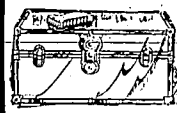
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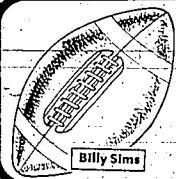
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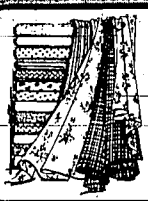
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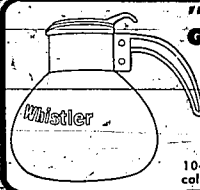
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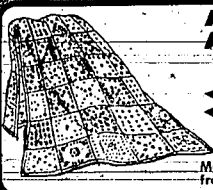
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Idaho/West

IEA says Evans comic book not fair

BOISE (UPI) — Comic-book caricatures portraying Gov. John Evans as a cash-grabbing puppet of evil Eastern union bosses sparked cries of fury Thursday from the Idaho Education Association, which labeled the illustrated criticisms "sleazy and cheap."

About 100,000 copies of "The Adventures of Big John" are to be distributed across the state by the end of the month, claimed Don Rolie, executive director of the teachers'

group. The 15-page comic was produced by BRIMSTONE, a new political action committee headed by Vern Hinkle, Caldwell. Hinkle also is a leader of the FIRE committee, which has paid for anti-Evans bumper stickers and blubards. Rolie called the comic "scurrilous" and "slimy" and said it represented "the lowest form of political campaigning — it's sleazy and cheap."

"We do have a sense of humor, but

we don't find anything funny about this document," he said.

Rolie said the FIRE and BRIMSTONE titles show the two groups are linked — and he said IEA officials would "marvel" that such groups could mass-produce and distribute literature without the knowledge of the Republican running.

But later at an Idaho Press Club luncheon, GOP gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt's campaign manag-

er, Dirk Kempthorne, denied any affiliation with BRIMSTONE.

"It is important that we do not let this sort of thing detract from the issues," Kempthorne said. "We may not embrace the format — we have our own way of bringing out the issues — but they have a right to be involved in the race."

"I don't comment on comic books, but I don't like this kind of thing," said Evans campaign chairwoman Rose Bowman.

Moon cries foul over Sen. Symms' letter

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, made "vicious" comments in a fund-raising letter he distributed on behalf of Republican state treasurer candidate Doyle Miner, the incumbent Democratic treasurer charged Thursday.

Marjorie Ruth Moon objected to claims by Symms that she has cost Idaho \$100,000 by refusing legal assistance from the GOP attorney general and has invested idle state tax dollars in the economies of New York and California.

Miss Moon wrote a letter of protest to Symms after she received com-

plaints from several people about a "misleading" letter from Symms promoting the Miner campaign.

"These people felt this letter was unfair and even vicious, and after reading a copy I am forced to agree," she said.

She claimed Symms "grossly exaggerated" the cost of obtaining outside legal assistance for the treasurer's office. She said she could not accept legal counsel from Attorney General David Lacey on certain issues because the state's chief legal officer represented competing interests in some of those disputes.

Waste plan adds to Utah's problems

By MURIEL DOBBIN
The Baltimore Sun

SALT LAKE CITY — A shootout is shaping up between Utah and the federal government over the possibility that enough high-level nuclear waste to fill a football field 20 feet high may have its final resting place in that western state.

"The secretary of energy and I are eyeballing each other," said Utah Gov. Scott Matheson, who has barred the issuing of permits for federal exploratory work in the state because of the government's failure to comply with environmental regulations.

The outspoken governor, who is chairman of the National Governors' Association, acknowledged in an interview that he seemed to be engaged in a

long-term running battle to protect Utah from the federal government.

Less than two years ago he announced Utah was not going to become a "national sacrifice ground" as the home of a gigantic multi-billion-dollar missile system.

He is still fighting for federal acknowledgment and compensation of Utahans who suffered health problems allegedly traceable to federal nuclear tests in Nevada 30 years ago.

He also is still trying to persuade the government to do something about an immense pile of radioactive uranium mill tailings left over from the days when uranium ore was processed for nuclear weapons and plants and is still sitting behind a fence in Salt Lake City.

And now Utah is one of seven locations in the

south, southwest and northwest under consideration as a repository for high-level commercial and defense nuclear waste.

Gov. Matheson said the prospect of Utah's becoming the nation's nuclear waste cemetery sounded like "the second chorus, same song."

"It is irresistible to reach the conclusion that this is a small state with 67 percent of its real estate owned by the federal government and very low political clout," he said. "Put that together, and it is irresistible to look to Utah as a nice resting spot for a solution to a federal problem."

The governor emphasized that he had not yet announced opposition to a nuclear waste burial ground in Utah.

"I am holding judgment in reserve until we have all the facts," he said.

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21303	Michale Tilley	8	63306	George Shimer	11	87141	Teresa Halterman	1
21308	Phoebe Tilley	7	63307	Richard Shimer	10	87143	Robin Davis	1
21310	David Ward	11	72301	Corian Walker	11	87145	Rennie Cannon	1
21312	Gardner Kelly	11	72302	Rebecca Walker	11	87147	Paul Carlson	10
42303	Brent Hocklander	11	72305	Doug Myers	10	87155	Linda Ahlborn	11
42305	Kevin Young	5	72306	Donna Long	2	87158	Alan Maschek	3
42306	Mike Vestal	1	72307	Dino Gallindo	2	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	11
42307	Todd Floyd	11	72309	Julia Henschel	3	87162	Bryan Stallings	3
44301	Richard Schraft	11	81303	Michael Hopwood	2	87164	Tony Traveler	9
44303	Scott Beach	11	81305	Jarrillene Maxton	6	87167	Matt Phillips	9
44304	Lyman Hall	1	81306	Jason Muhroe	11	87168	John Lewin	2
44305	Lamont Hall	1	81308	Robert Miller	6	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	3
44306	David Hansen	1	81310	Boyd Okleberry	2	87171	Todd Van Pool	1
44307	Ralph Daniels	2	81311	Tim Okleberry	10	87172	Carl Morris	11
54303	Dan Hauser	1	83305	Shene McConnell	1	87175	Paul Wight	11
54304	Brandt Hauser	1	87106	Douglas Wright	1	87178	Matt Burnett	11
54309	Steven Valkars	1	87108	Mark Carlsen	11	87179	Mike Knudson	9
54310	Michael Mix	3	87111	Scott Quinn	1	87180	Tom & Jeff Grover	3
54313	Lon Egbert	1	87113	Doug Wilson	9	87186	Robert Adams	6
54314	Shelly Falconburg	1	87115	Jim Severa	1	87187	John Conover	4
54318	Barbara Clayton	2	87125	Scott Brandebourg	1	87188	Sheldon Hess	11
54319	Brent Egbert	3	87130	Scott Crawford	8	88102	Alan Maschek	2
54320	Brian Wilson	1	87131	Paul DeBoord	1	88103	Paul Baker	2
63301	Curtis Sandy	11	87132	Brian Schwed	1	88105	Brent Standing	2
63302	Kelly Duffin	11	87134	Bryan Hyde	11	88107	Todd Van Pool	4
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Corona found guilty again

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) — Former farm labor contractor Juan Corona Thursday was convicted for the second time of hacking 25 migrant farm workers to death and burying their bodies in a northern California peach orchard.

A jury of seven men and five women returned the guilty verdicts on each of 25 counts of first degree murder after 10 days deliberation.

Corona, 48, and in poor health, started blanching at the jurors as they began their 35-minute reading of the verdicts in each of the 25 killings.

As the seventh verdict was read, Corona's eyes narrowed and his face contorted as if in pain. His sister, Rosario Buen Rostro, wept.

A brother also was present, but Corona's four children, who had attended parts of the trial, were not present.

The jury deliberated a total of 53 hours and 59 minutes.

The second trial lasted 28 weeks, cost the state of California more than \$5 million and prompted charges of needless extravagance. Nine hundred exhibits were entered and 212 witnesses were called.

His first trial cost the state \$415,000.

Corona, a Mexican immigrant, was arrested for the slayings in May 1971. He was convicted in 1973 but the California Court of Appeal overturned the conviction and ordered a new trial in 1978 on grounds his defense was inadequate.

Corona will be spared death in California's gas chamber because the crimes were committed before the



JUAN CORONA
Convicted of 25 murders

U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty.

He will be sentenced Oct. 21 but is already eligible for a parole hearing on the basis of 11 1/2 years served in prison.

"There is no justice," defense attorney Terence Hallinan said after the verdict, adding he would file an appeal.

"In my mind, Corona is an innocent man," Hallinan said.

Prosecutors Roger Pierucci and Ronald Fahey told reporters they were pleased to have the jury "confirm our case" against Corona.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Patton dismissed the jurors and told

them, "You owe me no one any explanation. You're entirely free not to tell anyone."

Patton, who also presided at Corona's first trial, praised the jurors' work, saying, "I would very much like to shake each of your hands."

Hallinan said Corona sent a "thank you note" to the judge, asking if he could telephone his mother in Autlan, Mexico. The judge allowed him to use a court telephone. When he was convicted the first time in 1973, Corona was the biggest mass murderer in U.S. history.

But John Wayne Gacy later was found guilty of the greatest number of murder charges brought against any individual in U.S. history — the deaths of 33 young men and boys slain between 1972 and 1977 and buried beneath his house in Park Ridge, Ill.

Corona's second trial was moved to Hayward, east of San Francisco Bay, because of possible prejudice in Santa Clara County where the murders occurred.

An investigation of the cost of the trial will be begun immediately, state officials said, because of allegations both prosecutors and defense lawyers over-spent public funds.

An estimated \$150,000 alone was spent to bring one witness from Mexico to the trial, and witness bills were run up at a posh San Francisco hotel and expensive restaurants.

While in prison, Corona suffered three heart attacks and lost an eye in a fierce fight with a fellow inmate. His wife stood by his claim of innocence but divorced him in 1974.

Regan backs fed's course

By DENIS G. GULINO
Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan Thursday endorsed the Federal Reserve's loosening of the money supply that helped interest rates drop, but said the process has gone far enough.

Regan spoke to reporters at the White House after a meeting of the Cabinet Council on Economic Affairs, the first meeting to include Martin Feldstein, newly designated as the president's top economic adviser.

"There are many in the money markets who are afraid that the Fed has loosened too much in the last month or two," Regan said. "My own feeling is that while they are in the top part of their range, their target of 5.5 percent growth in the money supply, that is sufficient to fuel the recovery."

"I don't think they have to loosen it any more to be able to sustain this recovery," he said.

He said he is not asking the Fed to tighten its money policy just to keep it afloat.

"I think that, were they to tighten it, they would do just the opposite and choke off the recovery."

Although referring repeatedly to "this recovery," Regan refused to say, under questioning, that the recovery actually is under way or that the recession is over.

"That's a very difficult point to determine when you cross over the line and you actually have the recovery," he said. "No one can tell you precisely today exactly where we are."

Regan earlier told television interviewers on CBS' "Morning News" that the recession turned out to be "deeper than any forecaster had imagined" and the administration may lower its economic recovery predictions next year.

The latest government measure of demand in the economy, the Com-

merce Department's report Wednesday on August orders for "big ticket" items, showed a surprisingly steep decline of 4 percent, the worst since October.

The economy is "recovering at a much slower rate — fashion — than normal," Regan said in the broadcast interview.

Regan spent much of the time in his later news conference telling reporters he has no real differences with Feldstein and that Feldstein has no substantial disagreements with administration economic forecasts.

In testimony at his confirmation hearing Wednesday, Feldstein said his advisory council will coordinate the administration's economic outlook, and made it clear he wants to avoid "euphoric forecasts."

Regan repeated his assertion that "recovery probably would start very late this year and start up again next year. The degree to which unemployment goes down depends upon the speed of the recovery."

Under half of jobless collecting payments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Less than half of the nation's 10.8 million unemployed workers are receiving unemployment benefits, new figures released by the Labor Department showed Thursday.

The latest weekly statistics showed a decline of 200,800 in the number of benefit recipients during the week ended Sept. 4, to 4.1 million. But a Labor Department spokesman said that was expected because it is a time when many people return to school.

A similar reduction in the number of new claims for benefits occurred in the following week, with the number going down 68,500 to 471,500.

Unemployment checks vary from state to state, with the highest amount being \$234 weekly in Massachusetts for a worker with dependents, and the lowest \$84 in Indiana for a single unemployed person.

The national average for a single worker is \$116.

The normal period for unemployment compensation is 26 weeks, with workers in states with high, long-term

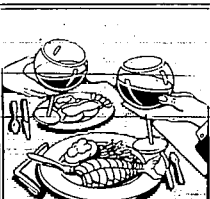
joblessness eligible for an additional 13 weeks of pay.

Under a \$2.2 billion supplemental appropriation, those on extended benefits would become eligible starting Saturday for an additional 10 weeks of benefits, for a maximum of 49 weeks.

The new Labor Department figures reflect unadjusted data showing the actual number of people affected in the two categories. Unlike the monthly unemployment rate report, which is based on a survey of 60,000 households, the unemployment benefits report is based on the actual number of recipients or applicants.

The unadjusted figures showed 3,578,100 recipients under state unemployment programs; 24,900 federal employees; 7,000 newly discharged veterans; 54,000 under a railroad retirees program, and 454,100 on extended unemployment benefits beyond the normal 26-week period.

The 4,118,200 total is far above the 2,565,300 total for the same week a year ago.



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1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced celery
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1 lb. fresh, raw shrimp, peeled and deveined
1 cup sliced, fresh mushrooms
2 cups diced, cooked chicken
1 tsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. soy sauce
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups bean sprouts or fresh chopped spinach

Melt butter in skillet over medium heat. Add celery and onion. Cook 2 minutes. Add shrimp and mushrooms. Cover and cook 2 minutes. Add chicken. Remove pan from heat. Mix together cornstarch, soy sauce and broth. Return pan to heat. Add sauce and cook over medium-high heat until thickened and clear. Add sprouts. Cook 1 minute. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

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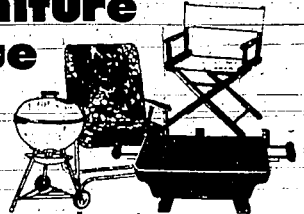
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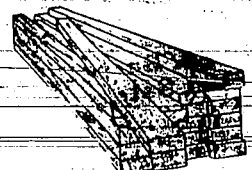
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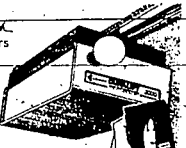
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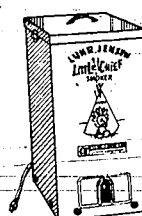
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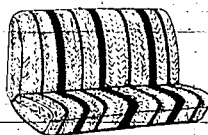
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1982
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This is a corrected address for the ad that ran on September 23, 1982
See You There!!
TERMS: Cash Day of Sale
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SALE MANAGED BY MASTER SERVICE
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Clark: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho
GARY OSBORNE 543-5350, Gooding, Idaho
AUCTIONEER: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho



Soviets deny using slaves on pipeline

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Thursday it has no need to use slave labor to build the natural gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe, and rejected a U.S. demand for an inquiry into the charges.

"The Soviet people will build its future with free labor," said Vladimir Vinogradov, foreign minister of the Russian Federation, the largest of the 15 republics that make up the Soviet Union.

The U.S. State Department called for an "independent international investigation" of reports that as many as 100,000 people are being forced against their will to help build the project.

"Such an investigation would be interference in our internal affairs," Vinogradov said. "It would be better to investigate why there is mass unemployment in other countries."

Vinogradov told a news conference that the demands of the 2,766-mile pipeline are such that prisoners or other untrained personnel would not be able to handle the work.

The route goes through permafrost, thick forest and swamps, crossing hundreds of rivers and requiring dozens of tunnels.

"Our country would not be able to accomplish such results with forced labor," Vinogradov said.

The State Department said there was no hard evidence that slave labor is being used on the project, but cited reports by individuals and organizations in Europe, Asia, the United States — and the Soviet Union — as basis for the demand of a probe.

One of the unconfirmed reports said as many as 100,000 such prisoners may be at work clearing swamps, cutting timber and building access roads for the project.

Vietnam using MIAs as negotiations lever

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam will permit searches for 2,500 U.S. servicemen missing during the war in Indochina if Washington improves ties with Hanoi, four relatives of missing Americans said Thursday.

The four relatives, returning to Laos after a week in Vietnam, indicated that Vietnam was using the emotional issue of U.S. servicemen missing in action as a bargaining chip with Washington.

Ann Griffiths, widow of an Air Force officer shot down during the Vietnam War, said the group held "beneficial" talks with officials in Hanoi and viewed the crash site of a B-52 bomber in which her husband died.

But Mrs. Griffiths said the group was told that further searches by civilians and others for American MIAs and prisoners of war "depends

on change in U.S. government policy."

There are an estimated 2,500 American soldiers declared missing in action since U.S. involvement in the war ended with the final withdrawal from Vietnam seven years ago.

Mrs. Griffiths spoke in a telephone interview from her hotel in Vientiane shortly after the group's return to Laos.

She said the "change in U.S. policy" asked for by the Vietnamese meant increased efforts by the United States to normalize relations with Vietnam — and to lift a trade embargo against the communist-ruled nation.

"Specifically it was mentioned that the United States promises its support of the coalition government of Cambodia and that its collusion with the People's Republic of China was a policy harmful to Vietnam," she said. Washington has no diplomatic ties with Hanoi.

Queen's intruder not guilty

LONDON (UPI) — The Buckingham Palace prowler who allegedly broke into Queen Elizabeth's bedroom, was acquitted Thursday of stealing a split of royal wine.

Michael Fagan, an unemployed laborer, pleaded innocent in the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court, where he gave a rambling and fantastic account of two escapades inside the palace that triggered a scandal about the queen's security.

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated for 14 minutes before pronouncing him "not guilty" on the charge of stealing the wine.

Fagan, in open-necked shirt and sweater, broke down and wailed loudly during the early part of the

prosecution charge. He stopped when Judge James Mackin threatened to send him to a cell.

Fagan, 31, told the court "a little voice in my head" ordered him to break into the palace twice this year, on June 7 and July 9.

He said he broke in to prove the queen's security was lax.

"I wanted to show the queen was not too safe. I could have been a rapist or something," he said.

Recounting the first break-in — when he was never caught despite disturbing a housemaid — Fagan said he stayed in the palace "about half an hour."

He related how he roamed the palace corridors noting the names on various doors.



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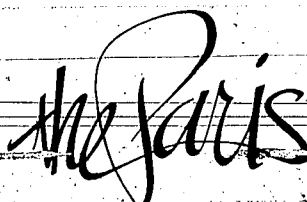
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County ignores tax panel orders

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County officials appeared poised Thursday for a Supreme Court battle with the state Tax Commission.

But they say they probably will not challenge the state agency in the local courts, a path already pursued by four other counties.

The Twin Falls County commissioners also have instructed County Clerk Dick Pence to begin settling tax levies based on the property tax assessments set by the county.

Those levies will not reflect the values that the state Tax Commission last month placed on urban residential properties in Twin Falls County. The state board has called for a 10 percent increase in assessments on those properties.

The state agency contends that the increase is required to equalize rates of property taxation within the county and across the state.

But local officials have resisted the order, arguing that the move would overvalue an estimated 26 percent of the residential properties located within the county's cities.

By ignoring the Tax Commission, county officials run the risk that they will have to recalculate the tax levies in the event of an unfavorable ruling in a case pertaining to the issue now before the Idaho Supreme Court.

Earlier this week, following a request from the state Tax Commission, the state's high court ordered six counties, including Twin Falls, to show why they should not be required to comply with Tax Commission orders to boost some property values.

But officials say they are losing valuable time in waiting for a court decision.

"I don't agree with it, but it has to be done. This is what the other counties are doing," said county Clerk Dick Pence. "I may have to set them twice. But then again, I may not."

The earliest that the Supreme Court could hear oral arguments in the case is mid-October, since both sides must first submit written briefs to the court.

Of the six dissident counties, only Twin Falls and Bonneville have not sought temporary restraining orders through the district courts. Blaine, Canyon, Caribou and Gooding counties have filed suit in their local courts.

Twin Falls County officials had sought to reach a compromise with the Tax Commission, but those efforts failed last week.

•See TAX on Page A10

Clear Lakes hydro plan gets the ax

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Idaho Water Resources Board voted this week to drop consideration of the Clear Lakes hydroelectric project because the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has concluded that the project would be too expensive.

Representatives of the corps, the water board and the state Department of Water Resources have scheduled a public meeting for Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Buhl Moose Lodge to discuss the findings, according to Wayne Haas, a division administrator for the state Water Resources Department.

The corps' study, conducted at the water board's request, found no firm foundation available upon which to build the proposed dam, Haas said.

What previously was thought to be a rock island between two river channels turned out to be loose rock resting on a gravel streambed, he said. As a result, construction of a dam would require deep-anchor drillings or a shallower slope, which would require large amounts of fill.

Project alternatives considered in the study called for a dam between 35 and 65 feet high, resulting in a reservoir between six and 12 miles long. The dam site was to be near the Clear Lakes bridge over the Snake River, north of Buhl.

The study showed that construction of the project, for financing, would produce power at about 8.2 cents a kilowatt-hour. The use of bank loans would increase the price to more than 12 cents a kWh, Haas said.

Idaho Power Co. presently sells electricity for about 3 cents a kWh, and new thermal power plants cost around 7 cents a kWh.



Give-away aids reading

Children get their own books as incentive to enjoy reading

Alberto and Jesus Flores, above, cling eagerly to several new books they picked out as part of the "Reading is Fundamental" program at the La Valentina Head Start center in Twin Falls.

The program is intended to promote reading among young children. In addition to the books that were given away Tuesday evening, teachers such as Cindy Garcia, below, dressed as book characters and read selections from the books to stimulate the children's interest in the material.

The party would not have been complete without a pinata, and Jesus Flores, right, gave it his best shot.



Seeks funds to hire attorney

Rupert group organizes to halt power rate hike

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A Rupert citizens group wants to halt the city from collecting money to pay for two canceled nuclear-power plants.

Concerned Citizens in Action was formed Tuesday night from a group of more than 200 persons who gathered to protest the city's anticipated payments to the Washington Public Power Supply System to pay for the termination of the nuclear projects.

Rupert City Council has approved a

76 percent hike in municipal electric rates, effective Oct. 1. Better than half of the increase is needed, according to city officials, to generate revenue for the expected payments to WPPSS, although the city has not made any payments yet.

At a Wednesday meeting, Phil Bare was elected chairman of the citizens group, according to Mike Pool, the committee's press secretary.

The committee decided Wednesday that it will seek an injunction against the city, which would prohibit the collection of funds for WPPSS until

the "legal affairs" of the issue are resolved, Bare said.

The authority of Rupert City Council to sign the long-term WPPSS contract without a vote of the people is in question, he said.

"We feel we could legally bring an injunction, stopping any increase," Bare said.

Committee members Doyle Garner and Quinn Montague have been named finance chairmen, Pool said. All committee members have been authorized to accept donations for the hiring of a lawyer, he said.

Funds collected by the committee will be placed in a bank account, then an attorney will be retained when there are sufficient funds, Bare said. Anyone who makes a donation will be given a receipt, he said.

"We have every indication that we will collect the necessary funds to get this thing under way," Bare said.

"We're off to a good start because the people of Rupert are behind us," Pool added.

Funds for hiring legal counsel also will be collected at Bare's real-estate office and the Daylight Doughnut

House, Pool said. The committee is scheduled to meet again tonight at 6 at Bare's office. Another public meeting will be held soon, Pool said.

"The committee was appointed by the public, so we have to keep the public abreast," he said.

At the Tuesday meeting, city officials warned those in attendance that it is more prudent for the city to collect the funds now for the anticipated WPPSS payments, because holding off until later might mean even higher electrical rates.

Tour to mark 10th anniversary of Tupperware in Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Tupperware plant, has been a part of Jerome for 10 years, and the firm is planning to celebrate that anniversary Saturday.

The 10-year milestone for the manufacturing firm will be marked by an invitation-only tour of the facility.

"There are a lot of our employees whose families have never seen where their fathers or husbands work," says

personnel director Ken Baumgartner. "We are inviting them to tour the facility and see our manufacturing process."

Baumgartner says that each tour employee has been given tickets for all members of his or her immediate family—plus others—for friends and relatives.

"If someone comes for each ticket we have issued, there will be about 4,200 visitors Saturday," he says. General manager John Forbes and

other officials will welcome tour guests, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing through 3 p.m. About 50 staff members will serve as tour guides.

Baumgartner says that each tour will follow the manufacturing process from start to finish—from the plastic pellets used to form the various containers made by Tupperware to the finished product.

The tours also will include a stop in the plant's cafeteria. There, free hot meals are served on all shifts. Re-

freshments will be served to the visitors.

Tupperware also provides a recreation area for its employees and their families. It features an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, an archery range and indoor facilities.

Bob Cochran, the assistant plant manager, says there are about 750 employees at Tupperware plant in Jerome. And while most of the employees do not work on Saturday and Sunday, "we will have enough equipment going and enough of a staff

on hand to demonstrate what the plant does."

Cochran says the Jerome facility is the only Tupperware plant in Idaho, although there are four in the United States, two in Canada and one each in 16 other countries. The firm's headquarters is in Orlando, Fla.

Plant officials and company administrators are glad that Tupperware came to Idaho, he says. "The quality of life in this state is the best. It's a good place to live and work."

Minidoka schools to hire architect

RUPERT — The Minidoka County school board has taken a first step toward a building program that will solve the district's classroom-space problem.

According to Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent at Minidoka's meeting, the board authorized the administration to hire an architect to prepare preliminary plans for adding classrooms to Memorial, Paul and Heyburn elementary schools.

The architect also will submit preliminary designs for a new elementary school building.

Road work ending near Pepsi plant

TWIN FALLS — Construction along Third Street West in Twin Falls, between Third and Fourth avenues west, is expected to end this week.

Workers, employed by the city and by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., have patched the roadway and installed sidewalks, gutters, curbs and curb returns.

The city undertook the roadway repair and the construction of curb returns, according to Gary Young, the city's engineer. Pepsi-Cola installed new sidewalks, gutters and curbs in connection with the reconstruction of part of the company's bottling plant at 255 Third Ave. W.

Young says the paving of the roadway, the only part of the work still to be done, will be completed this week. The city has budgeted about \$16,000 for the paving and for construction of the curb returns.

Obituaries

Elzina Pearl Radford

TWIN FALLS — Elzina Pearl Radford, 75, of Rigby, died Tuesday in Idaho Falls following surgery.

Born May 30, 1907, in Logan, Idaho, she attended Union schools and later lived in Twin Falls and Arco. She was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as president of the Relief Society in Arco, and as a member of the church's Relief Society in Arco.

Surviving are: 10 children, Dean Radford and Lynn Radford, both of Jackson, Wyo.; Jay Radford of Ucon, Rev. Radford of Etta, Wyo.; Doris Radford of Grantsville, Utah; Pearl Davis of Richfield, Vee Radford of Boise, Gerald Radford of Mountain Park, Calif.; Vonda Blyington of Ririe and Keith Radford of Salt Lake City; two brothers, Dan Tyler of Ririe and Stuart Tyler of Rigby; two sisters, Hazel Berwick of Moscow and Nina Briggs of Buhl; 38 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is today in Rigby. Burial will be in Ucon Cemetery.

W.E. "Bill" Childers

JEROME — W.E. "Bill" Childers, 65, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning in St. Benedict's Hospital after a sudden illness.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Milford DeWitt Jones

JEROME — Milford DeWitt Jones, 65, of Jerome, died Wednesday in the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital after a long illness.

Born Aug. 25, 1914, at Eden, he attended Eden schools. He married Hazel Paul in Jerome on Nov. 14, 1935.

He served on several boards, the Jerome County Fair Board for many years, worked with the girls softball league as a manager and was involved with Boy Scout regional activities.

He was a member of the Jerome Country Club, Rotary Club and the Elks Club. He also was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Eden, and later of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two daughters, "Billie" Kay Hendrickson of Seattle and Linda Ann O'Connell of

Eden. The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise.

RUPERT — The funeral for Robert Ferguson, 32, of Bonnet, Wash., formerly of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m.

CASTLEFORD — The graveside service for William A. Edwards, 52, of Boise, formerly of Castleford, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Buhl Cemetery. The funeral will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise.

WENDLE — The memorial service for Truman H. Boyd, 87, of Wendle, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Wendle United Methodist Church.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Mark Smith, 63, of Denver, formerly of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Oakley Mormon Stake Center with Bishop Daren F. Critchfield officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church in Oakley one hour prior to the service.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — The funeral for Melvin Pair of Rupert, and Charles McLaughlin and Dorothy Jones, both of Paul, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Minidoka Memorial Home in Paul. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

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Singers, bands highlight spud festival

GOODING — A wide variety of entertainment will be presented during the potato and beef barbecue at Gooding's Gem State Spud Festival this Saturday.

Organizers of the musical events will construct a bandstand on the Courthouse lawn, from which a number of entertainers — ranging from dancers, singers and area bands — will entertain those attending the

barbecue. The barbecue and musical entertainment, from 1 to 6 p.m., will be followed by a street dance in front of the Lincoln Inn, beginning at 7 p.m.

The activities are part of a two-day festival that begins today, honoring Idaho's famous potatoes.

A more detailed list of activities was provided in Thursday's edition of The Times-News.

SCHOOL — In Twin Falls, where an addition to the facility is under construction.

Mrs. Dewees said her husband suffered a pelvic fracture and head lacerations from the fall. He also is complaining of neck and back pain, she said.

TEEN — Police in Buhl have arrested a 17-year-old to the Buhl area, had been investigating the case.

DETENTION — A detention hearing for the youth was held later Thursday in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Following the hearing, the youth was placed in the county jail, pending further action.

Hartway said he plans to request that the youth be tried as an adult because of the nature of the crime and because he is nearly 18.

TEEN — Police in Buhl have arrested a 17-year-old to the Buhl area, had been investigating the case.

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Officer Bob Gauthier, Chief David Hartway and Deputy Ronald Romero display guns.

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Allied may take over Bendix

Peace offered in takeover?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A peace treaty ending the most bizarre takeover battle in history was rumored to be near at hand Thursday with analysts speculating that Allied Corp. would agree to take over Bendix Corp., which started the merger war with Martin Marietta would be promised its independence.

Speculation on Wall Street was that Marietta would trade the 10 million-plus Bendix shares it had purchased early Thursday in exchange for its independence and the 70 percent of Marietta shares Bendix recently purchased. It was further speculated that Bendix would then end up as a wholly owned subsidiary of Allied, as specified in Wednesday's merger agreement between the two.

Reports of negotiations toward a peaceful settlement of the takeover hostilities came a day after Bendix agreed to a "friendly" merger with Allied with hopes of preventing Marietta from going ahead with its plans to buy up a controlling stake in Bendix.

However, the merger agreement — and Allied's additional threat to buy up all the Marietta shares Bendix owned plus the rest of Marietta as well — failed to block Marietta from buying early Thursday a 44 percent stake in the Southfield, Mich. automotive and aerospace firm. Marietta, a Bethesda, Md. missile maker, was expected to quickly reach its goal of acquiring a 50.3 percent stake in Bendix.

As a result, Allied announced it would not proceed immediately with its \$85-a-share takeover offer for 55 percent of Bendix shares immediately as originally announced and said it needed to talk further with Bendix in light of the Marietta purchases.

Allied, a major chemical and oil concern, asked the New York Stock Exchange to halt trading in its stock pending an announcement later in the day. Marietta also asked for a trading halt in its stock pending an announcement. Bendix stock did not trade, either.

A peace treaty would come four weeks after Bendix made its hostile \$1.7 billion attempt to acquire the company which fought back with its own \$1.5 billion counter-takeover drive to swallow up Bendix.

As the complicated Wall Street soap opera unfolded, Bendix and Marietta found themselves Thursday in the unique position of owning a large

chunk of each other with the prospect of a fierce court battle to determine who controlled whom.

Marietta had thought it would be able to immediately use its newly acquired Bendix shares to oust the Bendix directors and take control of the company. But late Wednesday night, Delaware Chancery Court Judge Grover Brown issued an order restraining Marietta from trying to vote the shares.

Bendix apparently chose the friendly Allied merger agreement after exhausting all other options to block Marietta. But the \$2.3 billion deal was formalized too late to legally delay Marietta's counter-takeover plan.

Under the Allied-Bendix merger agreement, William Agee, Bendix's 44-year-old chairman, was to become president of Allied and remain chairman and chief executive of Bendix.

On the sidelines in the four-way merger battle was United Technologies, a Marietta ally. United's \$1.5 billion offer for Bendix got bogged down Wednesday when the Justice Department asked United for more information for its antitrust review.



Despite late rally, uncertainty causes stock prices to slip

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late rally fell short and stock prices slipped Thursday in relatively slow trading amid investor uncertainty about the course of interest rates and the economy.

It was the latest in a series of seesaw sessions over the past three weeks involving a contest between investors cashing in on profits from the record-shattering rally, and market institutions trying to climb

aboard at the right time. The Dow Jones Industrial average, down about eight points at midsession after skidding 7.18 Wednesday, surrendered 1.84 points to 925.77. It had been ahead a point in the first hour.

The late rally indicated investors are willing to buy at the 920 level, technical analysts said. They also said prices were fluctuating because institutions were adjusting their portfolios.

The New York Stock Exchange index slipped 0.12 to 70.98 and the price of an average share decreased five cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.18 to 123.81. Declines topped advances 833-639 among the 1,894 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 68,260,000 shares, down from the 73,150,000 traded Wednesday, the fifth busiest session on record.

Interest rates were steady after

flipping the previous two days, leaving investors confused.

Henry Kaufman, the influential Salomon Brothers economist, disturbed some traders when he said he does not believe the economy will grow enough over the next year to alleviate profit or unemployment problems.

Lawrence Roos, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis, told Congress money supply increases

could produce temporary economic activity at the risk of rekindling inflation.

The Labor Department reported August consumer prices rose 0.3 percent compared with a 0.6 percent increase in July. The report confirmed inflation is more under control than a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 80,148,210 shares, down from the 133,003,080 traded Wednesday.

topped advances 339-216 among the 757 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,053,200 shares compared with 7,493,500 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks lost 0.47 to 183.15.

IBM, which has been a pacesetter, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 76 3/4 in trading that included a block of 709,700 shares at 76.



Sylvia Porter

U.S. must become competitive

Universal Press Syndicate

If our nation is to regain an equal (much less superior) position with its erstwhile rivals of Japan and West Germany in the world trade markets, we must speed up our investment in industrial innovation.

We must concentrate on promoting our productivity. We must again start to play to win.

As of now, we're lagging badly in critical areas in innovation. Why?

Among the explanations:

Investors are naturally averse to high risks, the reason we as individuals, and businesses as well, buy insurance.

Major research efforts require the accumulation of large totals of dollars, often difficult and expensive to achieve.

Much of the benefit of a true breakthrough "escapes" from the innovator to the general public (us).

Garage-type inventions, the "homebrews," are tougher and tougher to accomplish as technology progresses.

These are the reasons technical advance has long been subsidized by grants and government contracts. But since the Soviets sent up Sputnik in 1957, our research investment has dropped from 3 percent of our total output to a puny 2 percent. What's more, managers and scientists continue far too much time and energy expending about next year's budget crisis and private industry's "bottom

line" profits. There also is a never-ending fear of antitrust liability if one company tries to cooperate in a big effort with another.

To deal with these logjams, Richard A. Givens, former New York regional director of the Federal Trade Commission, draws on a tradition going back to Alexander Hamilton in 1791: Specialized congressionally created financial institutions that can make long-term commitments for truly vital national goals. Research is a legitimate investment, not a mere current expenditure, and it requires long-term commitments plus a revolving fund.

In a new book, "Legal Strategies for Industrial Innovation" (to be published by Shepard's McGraw-Hill in November), Givens dramatizes how the concept was used in the 1920s to save family farms; by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and President Herbert Hoover in the 1930s to save failing banks; and then again in World War II to finance defense plant construction when the United States was the "arsenal of democracy."

If revived now, the purpose of such a corporation would be to assume high risks in conjunction with private capital. By requiring maximum obtainable private investment, industry's stake in the effort's success and in making its discoveries work would be assured. And cooperation between companies could be affirmatively

required, eliminating antitrust problems.

Private industry would own patents on any inventions developed but could enforce the patents only if the invention was actually exploited.

Legislation along these lines was introduced in 1975 at the time of the gasoline crisis. The idea also is favored by former Treasury Secretary John Connally, the New York City Bar Association, the influential Catholic magazine America, and the New York Academy of Sciences.

A corporation of this sort would not by itself spark the kind of scientific and technical revival we need to bring about a new era of American economic expansion similar to that following World War II. Other "legal strategies" also are suggested by Givens — but this new "RFC" would be a magnificent starter.

It is simply not enough for us to decide whether technology is good or bad — in order to stop harmful technologies. We cannot regain our superiority by deciding between impossible choices: pollution or loss of jobs, say. We must specifically encourage inventions that will spur productivity, expand the supply of goods and services, make jobs — and help the great United States to become competitive again.

Our open society has wondrous advantages, including the liveliness of the private sector.

But we lack one advantage our totalitarian adversaries have: The ability to plan ahead in the public sector for more than one year, to make commitments — and stick to them. The RFC approach is traditional as our Constitution. Applying this time-tested tool to contemporary needs would make competing economic systems obsolete and sting our "friends," too.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Thursday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago included delivery time, price and change from previous day.

No. 2 soft wheat: 30 days, 5.10 1/2-5.15 1/2, up 3 1/2 c.

No. 1 yellow wheat: 15 days, 5.29 1/2-5.31 1/2, up 1 c.

No. 2 heavy oats: no bid received.

Domestic soybeans: 15 days, 2.06 1/2-2.07 1/2, up 1/2 c.

Domestic corn: 15 days, 2.17 1/2-2.18 1/2, up 1/2 c.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

Thursday, September 23, 1982

Gold: 444.50-445.50

Silver: 15.10-15.15

Platinum: 420.00-421.00

Palladium: 1,100.00-1,101.00

Rhodium: 1,100.00-1,101.00

Rosin: 1,100.00-1,101.00

Sulfur: 1,100.00-1,101.00

Tungsten: 1,100.00-1,101.00

Zinc: 1,100.00-1,101.00

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market Publishing Co.:

Aluminum, primary, 92 percent pure 50 lb. ingot, 43.00-43.50

Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy, 82.00 lb. ingot, 43.00-43.50

Copper, electrolytic, domestic U.S. 35.00-35.50

Lead, primary, 99.99 percent, 25 lb. ingot, 24.00-24.50

Nickel, primary, 99.99 percent, 35 lb. ingot, 44.00-44.50

Platinum, 99.95 percent, 100 g. bar, 447.00-448.00

Palladium, 99.95 percent, 100 g. bar, 447.00-448.00

Rhodium, 99.95 percent, 100 g. bar, 447.00-448.00

Sulfur, 99.95 percent, 100 g. bar, 447.00-448.00

Tungsten, 99.95 percent, 100 g. bar, 447.00-448.00

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World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce:

London fixing: 437.25-437.50

American fixing: 437.25-437.50

Frankfurt: 437.25-437.50

Paris: 437.25-437.50

Switzerland: 437.25-437.50

U.S. domestic: 437.25-437.50

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.99 per fine ounce for industrial silver or 50.125 oz. and a price for fabricated silver products of \$9.525 for 100 lbs.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures, closed 190 to 400 points a troy ounce higher Thursday.

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December 2010: 190.00-190.50

February 2011: 190.00-190.50

April 2011: 190.00-190.50

June 2011: 190.00-190.50

August 2011: 190.00-190.50

October 2011: 190.00-190.50

December 2011: 190.00-190.50

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August 2014: 190.00-190.50

October 2014: 190.00-190.50

December 2014: 190.00-190.50

February 2015: 190.00-190.50

April 2015: 190.00-190.50

June 2015: 190.00-190.50

August 2015: 190.00-190.50

October 2015: 190.00-190.50

December 2015: 190.00-190.50

February 2016: 190.00-190.50

April 2016: 190.00-190.50

June 2016: 190.00-190.50

August 2016: 190.00-190.50

October 2016: 190.00-190.50

December 2016: 190.00-190.50

February 2017: 190.00-190.50

April 2017: 190.00-190.50

June 2017: 190.00-190.50

August 2017: 190.00-190.50

October 2017: 190.00-190.50

December 2017: 190.00-190.50

February 2018: 190.00-190.50

April 2018: 190.00-190.50

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April 2021: 190.00-190.50

June 2021: 190.00-190.50

August 2021: 190.00-190.50

October 2021: 190.00-190.50

December 2021: 190.00-190.50

February 2022: 190.00-190.50

April 2022: 190.00-190.50

June 2022: 190.00-190.50

August 2022: 190.00-190.50

October 2022: 190.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
Apr.	Maines	58.50	58.57	58.45	58.50
Oct.	live cattle	58.50	58.57	58.50	58.50
Dec.	live cattle	59.90	60.45	59.70	59.90
Oct.	feeder cattle	65.30	66.30	65.25	65.30
Dec.	live hogs	58.825	58.95	58.70	58.825
Dec.	wheat	3.31 1/4	3.34	3.30	3.31 1/4
Dec.	corn	2.19 1/4	2.22	2.19 1/4	2.19 1/4
Dec.	soybeans	4.43	4.43	4.43	4.43
Oct.	silver	437.50	450.00	436.00	437.50
Oct.	gold	6.45	6.50	6.38	6.45
Nov.	soybeans	5.43 1/4	5.50	5.43 1/4	5.43 1/4
Dec.	Treasury Bills	90.70	91.09	90.61	90.70

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids and offers are in round lots. Interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	17.75
1st Nat. Co.	19.875
1st Nat. Co.	43.75
Moore Fin. Co.	20.25
E.F. Johnson	25.00
Interim Gas	11.25
Kellwood	16.00
Long Fibre	18.25
Pac. St. Life	4.75
Trust-Jost	23.75
Consol. Food	38.50
Bid Piney Oil	43.75
Utah Power	56.00
Amal. Sugar	63.50

Valley grains

Grain: Northern 6 at 13.50; 3 at 10.00; 1 at 8.00 and 6 negotiating; 1 at 15.00, 1 at 14.00, 1 at 13.00 and 7 negotiating; 8 at 11.00, 1 at 10.00, 1 at 8.00 and 6 negotiating; 1 dealer at 17.00. Quotations represent officials of reporting grain elevators. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Hay market

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah hay market: The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday: The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle futures: The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat, corn and soybean futures: The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg prices: The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato futures: The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices.

Hog prices

Hog prices: The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices.

Crop water report

Crop Daily Crop Water Use: The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices. The market is moderate to show the best of steady prices.

Slow growth

Weidenbaum predicts that economic recovery is years away

SEATTLE (UPI) — In his first major speech since leaving the Reagan administration, former chief economic advisor Murray Weidenbaum heartily endorsed Reaganomics Thursday but said full economic recovery is still several years away.

In a "nonpartisan" comment, Weidenbaum applauded the administration, and Federal Reserve Board chairman Paul Volcker, for bringing the prime interest rate down from 21 to 14 percent since the inauguration — and for trimming short-term Treasury bill rates to under 10 percent.

He noted, in his speech to the National Association of Business Economists, that consumer spending will likely lag and business inventories will delay the shot-in-the-arm-to-production necessary to revive the economy.

"As you might suspect, I am not forecasting any boom for next year," he said. "The most realistic likely is 3 percent growth for 1983 as a whole, rather than the 5 percent forecast of the supply-side optimists."

"It is true that, when recovery really gets going, it often tends to be strong and durable. Yet, personally I believe that business planning should be based on more modest expectations."

"This is hardly a time to forecast an economic Valhalla."

His prescription for an inflated economy: shave the fever.

He called for government spending to be tightened further — particularly funds used to "bail out losers in the marketplace" — in order to place more money in the consumer's pocket.

The 10 percent tax cut to consumers, which began July 1, also is aimed at boosting available income, he said.

"As a result, the current recovery is — like all of its recent predecessors —

going to be led by the spending of the American consumer."

Weidenbaum admitted, tongue-in-cheek, that he's been labeled a "bottom watcher" ever since declaring that the American economy hit bottom several months ago.

"Unfortunately, it is turning out to be a very broad bottom," he quipped. The major obstacle to the recovery, he said, is that the typical business, which has been living off its inventories for months, if not years, is still doing so.

He said there are signs that some production is ahead — if only to restock inventories, "but, very frankly, an upturn in production remains not a report of the current scene, but a forecast of the near future."

The recent reduction in interest rates will help speed the production upswing, he predicted.

Toward that end, he credited Volcker for a Fed policy that is "on target."

"Surely, it is a difficult task to walk that fine line that separates easy money from excessive preoccupation with restraint at a time the recovery is trying to gain steam," he said.

"What is important, of course, is the knowledge that the fed will 'fire' when it sees the whites of their eyes." That is, confidence in financial markets will be maintained as the Fed demonstrates its firm determination to continuing the fight against inflation during the coming upturn.

But in the long run, America will have to battle triple-digit deficits that "will compete for investment funds that otherwise would finance business expansion."

"In my judgment, the long-term health of this economy depends on further tough actions, especially on our getting the budget under control," he said.



MURRAY WEIDENBAUM Endorses Reaganomics

Administration will lower forecasts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration probably will lower its forecasts on economic recovery next year, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Thursday.

In an interview on CBS's "Morning News," Regan predicted a slower recovery than had been envisioned and said it is "not all bad" because if we have a slower start, we probably will have a longer period of recovery.

Regan was asked about administration forecasts in light of suggestions by Martin Feldstein, nominated to become head of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, that the recovery will be slower than the administration thinks.

"I think by the time we come out with the official administration

views and mine," said Regan, adding, "One or the other of us will have to give in."

Asked who it would be, Regan replied, "I think (the administration forecast) probably (will be) a shade lower. I think that what's happened is the economy is recovering at a much slower fashion than normal recovery in the post-World War II era. So as a result, we probably will lower our sights."

Regan also said the recession turned out to be "much deeper than any forecast had imagined it would go."

The treasury secretary said ad-

ministration never thought it would be able to lower inflation without raising unemployment, and he said that while the economy has begun recovering it will take time for unemployment figures to show the effects of an expanding business climate.

His advice to the millions out of work and businessmen on the edge of bankruptcy was "hang in there" because unemployment — which "fortunately" — is not a statistic, that's a reality to so many people — increases later in a recovery than other economic signs because it takes factories time to gear up for higher production.

"I think by the end-of-the-year rehiring should begin," he said.



DONALD REGAN Sees slow recovery

See slow recovery

See slow recovery

See slow recovery

See slow recovery

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NFL strike may shift ad strategies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League player strike could be "the best thing that has happened in the media world in years," a top advertising media expert said Thursday.

Archa Knowlton, an executive of VIII Media, Inc., and a vice president of the Advertising Club of New York, said if the strike is prolonged, it could force advertising agencies and their clients to roll up their sleeves and find new ways to reach their targets instead of badly buying network spots on big-time sporting events.

Knowlton said that much of the concentration on network sports is "ego trips" on the part of advertisers and their agencies, when in fact they could do the job better and possibly cheaper on other events and other programs, and particularly by putting more emphasis on local markets and local media.

Knowlton said that with a lengthy NFL strike, the more sophisticated advertisers and their agencies would start cancelling huge chunks of the \$400 million football network package and diverting the money to other programs, much of it local. He admitted that could be a blow to both the networks and to professional sports, but he said that didn't bother him — he was concerned only with the most efficient selection of media.

Donald Creamer, chairman of Creamer, Inc., parent of the huge Creamer, Dickson Basford advertising agency, said he believed most advertising agencies and their clients would not cancel the network commercial spots allotted to the suspended NFL games although they had the clear right to do so under terms of the contracts with the networks.

He said the advertisers would

allow the spots to be broadcast during broadcasts of Canadian football games and other substitute programs planned by the networks because the advertisers had to move their merchandise. He noted, for example, that much of the advertising on the NFL games is by automobile companies and the strike catches them right in what should be the flood tide of the new model year.

Creamer said the broadcast audience erosion will be at least 20 percent quantitatively. But there is the question of the qualitative erosion of the audience from the particular advertiser's point of view. These matters will have to be ironed out in determining the final price for the commercials on the substitute programs after the ratings come in.

Creamer was pessimistic about an early settlement of the strike;

saying it looks as though it may drag on because both sides want a showdown.

Owner Art Modell, of the Cleveland Browns said Wednesday the club owners will get \$1.5 million each or a total of \$42 million from the broadcast networks during the first two weeks of the strike. The New York Daily News said that was a substitute for strike insurance. That sum, or much of it, eventually will have to be paid back to the networks, but not necessarily this year, if scheduled games of the succeeding two weeks are not played, the Daily News article said.

The article says that clause in the contract, with the networks, was negotiated after the NFL owners found themselves unable to buy strike insurance in the regular insurance market because of the 1981 major league baseball players' strike.

In God he trusted, and it paid off

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Stanton Powers says his \$21 bank account grew in just two weeks to more than \$4 million through the grace of God, but the bank president doubts it.

Reese Davis, president of the County Bank of Santa Cruz, said Wednesday that he wants an investigation into Powers' sudden wealth. And Powers' withdrawals have been stopped.

Powers said his windfall happened this way: Friends told him to meditate on his financial problems. He did. After several days Powers walked up to the bank's automated teller. It said he had \$21 in his account. A few minutes later he tried it again, and it said he had \$281, and a third try gave him a balance of \$600.

He went home with some more, and, when he returned to the automated teller, he had \$4 million in his account.

On Sept. 10, Powers said, he decided to ask attorney Marcello DiMauro to help him withdraw the millions. DiMauro, with his client in tow, made several withdrawals from automated tellers throughout the county. And each time, he said, the balance increased. Finally one of the machines confiscated Powers' card and instructed him to see a bank manager.

Automated tellers do not allow customers to withdraw more than \$500 in a 24-hour period.

But Powers is holding on to the approximately \$2,000 he withdrew, and DiMauro is threatening to sue the bank for the millions.

DiMauro said he told bank investigators Sept. 14 the money belonged to his client because the growing balance was an act of God. Instead of meditating, DiMauro said, Powers was actually praying to God for the money — and God answered his prayers.

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Farm lending agency's collection stopped

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — In what could be a landmark decision, a federal bankruptcy judge has barred a farm lending agency from collecting debts from a bankrupt Kentucky couple.

Judge Merritt S. Deitz Jr., in a ruling Wednesday, said the loan, issued by the Western Kentucky Production Credit Association of Hopkinsville, had resulted in

"perceived servitude" over the borrowers, Donald and Karen Brame.

The farm lending agency had sought to continue collecting debt from the couple had filed for bankruptcy with almost \$1 million in unpaid debts to the Federal Land Bank of Louisville and the Hopkinsville lender.

In his ruling and a companion memo, Deitz acknowledged that his

decision — which said farm lending contracts — was prepared to accept a greater share of the financial risk of farming — faces a likely appeal to the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

According to Deitz, the case represents a "harshening" of a likely wave of bankruptcy litigation as farm lenders try to recover from losses amid the nation's depressed industry.

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Skyline's 2nd-half mastery dooms Bruins

IDAHO FALLS — The famed "halftime adjustments" turned in Skyline's favor Tuesday night. The Grizzlies, up 14-9 in a second-half, completely dominated Twin Falls in the second half and took home a 21-9 victory.

It was the second straight loss for Twin Falls, which now is 2-2 but probably mortally wounded in the Gem State Conference chase at 0-2. Skyline is 3-1 and stayed in the title hunt by moving its league record to 2-0.

Twin Falls managed an early 6-0 lead but gave that up in 15 seconds when Skyline's Aaron Nelson re-

turned the ensuing kickoff 94 yards and Scott Arrington tacked on the extra point.

Twin Falls trailed after that, missing a 32-yard field goal after a drive bogged down early in the second quarter and then being forced to go for the three-point after driving to first down at the Skyline 13 with two seconds left. Brent Standing kicked that field goal from 30 yards away.

But in the third quarter everything shifted to Skyline. The Grizzlies held the ball for all but seven plays in that period and their defense didn't give Twin Falls a first down until the final period. The most telling blow, however,

came in the form of four fumbles, although that statistic eventually evened out between the two.

The Bruins' offense was preponderantly wrapped up in quarterback Mike Rice, who threw for 104 yards and ran for 73 more. But the running backs couldn't find any room against Skyline's defense.

Perhaps the key play came in the second period when junior Scott Morgan shook free on a 74-yard scamper — only to see it wiped out on a clipping call which apparently came several yards behind the runner. With the exception of Twin Falls' late first-half drive, the Grizzlies control-

led the game increased almost by the minute thereafter.

Twin Falls had an early chance when Chris Stonger bounced on a fumble at the Grizzly 36 but fumbled it right back after a 10-yard run. Midway through the first quarter, the Bruins placed a drive together, getting first-down runs from Scott Scherer and Rice — get it started. A pass interference call on fourth down kept it alive at the Skyline 18 and two plays later Rice kept on the option and went 13 yards to score. Standing missed the extra point.

It was then Nelson took the kickoff at his six, cut across the field and then

sailed up the far sideline untouched. Scott Arrington's point-after-kick sent Skyline ahead.

Skyline's penalty erased Morgan's dash for a quick six, the Bruins tried to get it the hard way. They rolled from their own 33 to a first down at the Skyline before "Skyline" held three plays to seven yards. Standing's field goal was short and wide.

Skyline, with its first solid drive of the night, beating a fourth and five with a 15-yard sprint on a quick pitch to set up a two-yard scoring drive by Brent Spaulding.

In the closing 93 seconds, however, Rice almost got those points back. He

threw to Standing and Scott Guthrie for first downs and then scrambled 23 yards to the 13. A timeout killed the clock at two seconds and Standing hit his 30-yard field goal.

Skyline set the tone of the second half with the kickoff, rolling from its own 31 in five-yard gulps until fumbling the drive away at the 12. Rice's 30-yard punt got Twin Falls out of trouble — but only momentarily. Immediately quarterback Dennis Kiser mixed the running of Spaulding and his own running and passing into another drive. This time a 13-yard strike from

See BRUINS Page B2

Grouse hunting hardly fruitful

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The disappointment of the 1982 grouse hunting season unfortunately was no surprise.

Although the season will continue through Sunday evening, the bulk of the harvest is taken on the opening weekend and the statistics were depressing.

The only percentage that held up — and that was a surprise — was the number of hunters, down only about 10 percent from a year ago. The number of birds taken from the region was down about 45 percent while the least encouraging fact was the juveniles to adult ratio. That fell to only 72 young to 100 adults.

Craig Kvale, wildlife biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, said he had spent some time while on checking station duty aging about 700 wings. That sample indicated the 72-100 ratio against a 1981 ratio of 88-100. The long term (20 year) average for this region is 127 young to 100 adults.

"This is just a portion of the aging and that may change in the final statistics. But it indicates this year's hatch may even have been poorer than last year. It means we've had three bad hatches in a row," Kvale said.

The total statistics for the entire region, as collected at nine checking stations, showed 2,555 hunters taking 1,281 sage-grouse — 18,402-hunter. This provides an average of 9.6 hours per hunter per bird and .51 birds per hunter.

The facts are about 45 percent below last year when 2,985 hunters took 2,371 grouse in 12,938 hours for 5.5 hours per bird and .88 birds per hunter.

Kvale noted the statistics had to be adjusted somewhat because one more station was operated this year than last.

"Hunting was really spotty. Groups finding flocks filled up while other parties hunted all day without seeing anything," Kvale said.

"Most of the hunters were understanding of the way things were this year with the wet spring and poor hatches and this sage grouse usually aren't affected much by bad winters, they weren't helped by the last one," he said. "A few hunters were really disappointed and suggested we close the season for a while. Most of them accepted the situation and said they just liked the idea of getting out."

The big burns of 1981 were reflected in the Kimmema and Minidoka figures which showed returns of .11 and .32 birds per hunter, respectively. Overall, Kvale said, "it was pretty much what we expected. In terms of number of hunters, we didn't expect quite that many. But so far as harvest, hours per bird and those values go, it was about what we expected. We knew it would be down based on our information on the last three years' hatch."

See GROUSE Page B2



Miami QB David Woodley, left, might be playing soon instead of practicing informally

Everybody loses but fans as result of NFL strike

By FRED GUZMAN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Accuse the owners of being miserly with their millions. Charge the players with trying to squeeze every extra cent out of the game or even of hanging their lockpicks on the wrong issue. You're right on all counts.

But don't tell me fans are the real losers in the pro football strike.

The losers are vendors, ushers and maintenance workers at National Football League stadiums. They will be deprived of potentially irreplaceable income during the walkout.

The losers are bookies. A financial analyst for the Nevada Gaming Control Board says all sports betting in the state — where wagering is legal — was \$385 million last fiscal year. A spokesman for Las Vegas casinos estimates that \$15 million is bet on pro football every weekend.

The losers are players such as running back Kenny King of the Raiders, who is married, awaits the birth of a child in January and has withdrawn a bid on a home because he doesn't know where his next paycheck is coming from.

The losers are owners, who no longer can indulge in the ego-gratifying exercise of sitting in a plush, air-conditioned box while oversized hangers risk their health by knocking heads with equally oversized opponents.

Our inalienable right to watch pro football games during Sunday afternoons and Monday nights in the fall is not guaranteed by the Constitution. Thou shalt not strike in sports is not one of the Ten Commandments.

Yet, to hear the uproar, you would think players have committed a heinous crime by depriving us of our weekly football fix.

I sympathize with season-ticket buyers, many of whom have loyally supported their hometown teams through the years, good and bad. But they can count on refunds for canceled games.

What real investment does the average fan have in the game? A few kilowatt hours of usage on the television set, a six-pack of beer and a bag of pretzels.

Fans only see the glamorous aspects of the game —

Commentary

the stadiums filled to capacity, the media exposure and average salaries of \$60,000 a year for six months of work.

They might better understand the union's position by walking into a pro football locker room on a Monday morning, when the cheerers are replaced by pain. They would see welts and bruises and scars.

Some fans will fondly remember the exploits of Joe Namath, Dick Butkus and Ollie Matson during the good old days. I have seen them since. They are relatively young men with 80-year-old knees. Old football players never die, they just limp away.

The justification for the strike is better wages. It's not as if the players were demanding something that isn't there. The players union estimates that the National Football League's gross revenues in a full 16-game season would have surpassed \$500 million. The figure includes television and radio income of \$299,000.

The players didn't create the entertainment aspect of the sport. The fans did, by buying tickets and watching televised games in increasing numbers.

"People try to compare us to steel or auto workers and say that we're overpaid," said Bob Chandler of the Raiders. "But they forget that those guys also have gone out on strike for what they considered a fair share."

So fans are missing out on a little fun for a couple of weeks. Put the time to good use by taking the family on a picnic, reading the book gathering dust on the headboard, or clipping the overgrown hedge in the front yard.

Let the penniless owners and greedy players battle it out until television forces them to reach an agreement.

Some day, the strike will be over and we'll be wondering what all the commotion was about.

Players seek approval for 'own' league

Games would start Oct. 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the strikers on National Football League players enters its fourth full day and the league has announced that the state of 12 Sunday games will not be played, the union showed its resolve by going to court Thursday to gain the right to play in a renegade football league.

In Washington, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said the suit was filed in U.S. District Court and "seeks a declaration that the players should be free to play during a strike, which has been brought on by unfair labor practices of the league, clubs and management council."

There was no indication when the suit, which names as defendants the 28 teams and the council, would be heard.

Garvey said the suit was filed because "we don't want to proceed with the idea of an all-star league unless we can follow through."

The Turner Broadcasting System said the first all-star games would be played Sunday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. MDT and Monday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. MDT. Garvey said the first game would be played at RFK Stadium in Washington.

The league will be composed of striking NFL players and its games televised to more than 22 million homes wired with cable television via Turner's Atlanta superstation, WTBS.

More than 30 network affiliates and independent stations in major markets including Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco and Houston have signed up to carry the games, a Turner statement said.

"We regret the league season is in jeopardy, but we are going to do our best to provide the fans across the country with professional quality football," Turner said.

The NFL Management Council has said that action would be taken against "all parties involved" if the players were to participate in another league.

Garvey said the strikers were given ballots last week to choose players for the four or six-team league, which expects to play an 18-game schedule.

"We will announce who will play, soon," Garvey said.

The NFL officially announced that the 12 games would not be played, but added that no decision had been made yet on Monday night's game between Cincinnati and Cleveland. The league had said earlier that Thursday night's game between Atlanta and Kansas City would not be played.

The union, which was still reeling from the revelation that television networks would continue to pay the owners for the next two weeks even if no games are played, said in a prepared statement, "The provisions of the individual player contracts which prohibit players from engaging in games not sanctioned by the league are no longer enforceable, since the expiration of the old collective bargaining agreement, the initiation of a lockout by the Management Council and threats by the owners to close down for the season."

"We plan to proceed with the league," Garvey said. "The NFL is out-spending us, they have lawyers all over the place, and bottomless pockets, but they haven't won a court case in years and they're afraid of averages will go in their favor."

In a related development, Garvey sent a message to Jack Donnan, chief negotiator and executive director for the Management Council, that said: "We are available to bargain around the clock."

An hour earlier, Donnan accused the Players Association of stalling. No negotiations for a new contract have been scheduled.

"It seems to me the whole thing has been staged," Donnan said after an appearance on USA Cable Network's "Sports Probe." "They made a proposal they knew would get a flat rejection. It's like the whole thing is clockwork. I think it's diversionary."

Garvey's approach has almost been on an infantile level, whereas we are issue-oriented. His very loose with the truth on a regular basis. Right from the beginning, the negotiations from their side have not been in a sincere manner. You must ask, what's the purpose? To me, the whole thing is a sham."

The players union's last request on Friday included a 50 percent share of the league's TV revenues, though Donnan claims when the owners' latest \$1.6 billion proposal broke down, said, "I've been negotiating for 20 years. When people bang up their offer two days before a strike deadline, then you've got to say they're not serious."

Giants remain in West hunt with 11-7 triumph over Reds

By United Press International

National



REGGIE SMITH Hits homer, scores 3 runs

The San Francisco Giants are a stubborn bunch. Since climbing into the National League West pennant race, they refuse to leave.

Reggie Smith and Darrell Evans each scored three runs Thursday night to lead the Giants to an 11-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The decision moved the Giants within four games of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

Leading 6-4, San Francisco broke the game open by batting around Evans each scored three runs Thursday night to lead the Giants to an 11-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The decision moved the Giants within four games of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first off loser Frank Pastore, 8-12, when Joe Morgan walked, stole second,

continued to third on catcher Dave Van Gorder's wild throw and scored on Jack Clark's groundout.

San Francisco added three runs in the fourth with starter Bill Lasker's two-run single, the key blow. Cincinnati kayaked Lasker in the last of the fourth, scoring three times to pull within 4-3.

Smith hit his 18th homer, a two-run, to make it 6-3, but Desfer and Van Gorder gave the Reds another run in the sixth.

Alto Hammaker, who relieved Lasker in the fourth, raised his record to 11-8.

Pirates & Cardinals 3 (11)

At St. Louis, Mike Easler's single with one out in the top of the 11th inning drove in Rafael Bellard from second base and sparked the Pirates.

The loss, combined with Philadelphia's 2-0, 11-inning victory at Montreal, dropped the Cardinals lead over the Phillies in the National League East to 4½ games. St. Louis' magic number to clinch its first division title remained at six.

With one out, Jason Thompson singled to center field and Bellard, who had been in the lineup, singled to left field to win the game.

Some day, the strike will be over and we'll be wondering what all the commotion was about.

Phillies 2, Expos 0 (11)

At Montreal, Gary Matthews doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning to clinch the Phillies.

Pinch hitter George Vukovich opened the 11th with a single off loser Steve Rogers, 17-8, and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt before Matthews delivered his game-winning hit. The Phillies added another run when Mike Schmidt walked to load the bases and Bo Diaz hit a sacrifice fly.

The Expos loaded the bases with one out in the 11th, but reliever Porfirio Alcantara got Gary Matthews out to end the game.

At Chicago, George Foster and Dave Kingman hit back-to-back RBI doubles in the third inning and Mookie Wilson scored two runs with a double and triple to help the Mets.

Clash of Top 20 teams highlight college action Saturday

By TONY FAVIA
LIFE/SPORTS WRITER

Now that the NCAA has won time in its fight over the televising of football games, it can turn its attention to this Saturday's heavy state of action.

The most interesting matchups involve No. 1 Pittsburgh traveling to Champaign, Ill., to take on 18th-ranked Illinois; second-ranked Nebraska playing No. 5 Penn State at University Park, Pa.; and No. 7 Florida hosting 17th-ranked Mississippi State at Gainesville, Fla.

The Illini blasted Syracuse 47-10 last week, but it was the defense rather than the highly touted offense led by quarterback Tony Eason which got the raves from Coach Mike White. Those same defenders will now have to try to

defend against the passing of Panthers quarterback Dan Marino.

"I'm glad to see our defense finally getting some credit," White says. "I think there is too much made of this thing between Marino and Eason."

Like the same, the contest promises to be a showcase for two of the premier passers in the nation. Eason is second in the Big Ten Conference in passing and has been responsible for Illinois outscoring its opponents 119-39 in its first three victories.

Marino overcame torrential rains last week in leading Pitt to a 37-17 rout of Florida State. He hit on 13 of 22 passes for 133 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Quarterback Todd Blackledge and the Nittany Lions' receiving corps of wideouts Gregg Garrity and Kenny Jackson and tight end

Mike McCloskey, in addition to running back Curt Warner, has Cornhuskers Coach Tom Osborne concerned.

"Penn State has the most great skill players of any team I've seen in a long time," he said. "Oklahoma has great running backs and wishbone quarterbacks, but not the great receivers like Penn State."

"Warner and (running back Jon) Williams are extremely dangerous in the open field. They can make a 40 or 50-yard run on a 4 or 5-yard pass play."

The Nittany Lions, meanwhile, will be going face-to-face with a team that set NCAA records for total offense (883 yards), most yards rushing without a loss (677) and most first downs (43) in last week's 68-0 shellacking of New Mexico State.

Nebraska's starting running backs — Mike

Roster and Roger Craig — have combined for 322 yards and 4-7-4 yard per carry average. Their third-string back, sophomore Jeff Smith, has ripped off touchdown runs of 68 and 80 yards.

The Florida-Mississippi State game figures to feature a quarterback duel. Florida's Wayne Peace has completed a league-leading 63.8 percent of his passes, while MSU's John Bond has passed for 492 yards and rushed for 171 to lead the Southeast Conference in total offense, averaging 221 yards per game.

Gators Coach Charley Pell was hoping his team didn't suffer a letdown.

"There's no question that our emotional wins over Miami and Southern Cal are important developments for our program," Pell said. "However, they'll become just individual and isolated successes if our squad thinks

they have now climbed the mountain."

In other games involving top teams, No. 3 Washington plays host to Oregon at Seattle; fourth-ranked Alabama faces Vanderbilt at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; sixth-rated Georgia goes to Columbia, S.C., to take on South Carolina; No. 8 SMU tackles TCU in Irving, Texas; and ninth-rated Arkansas hosts Mississippi at Little Rock, Ark., in a night contest.

It figures to be a tough day for the service academies, as all three go up against ranked teams. Army has No. 10 North Carolina, Navy plays No. 19 Boston College, and the Air Force meets No. 20 Brigham Young.

Also, it will be 11th-rated Ohio State vs. Stanford, 12th-ranked Notre Dame vs. Purdue, No. 13 UCLA vs. Michigan, 14th-rated West Virginia vs. Richmond, 15th-ranked Texas vs. Missouri.

Benson leads bowlers in weekly honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Jackie Benson compiled both the high game and series scores among women in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll.

Benson, competing in the Early Birds League, rolled a 234 game and a 598 series.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

MEN'S HIGH GAME	
Bowler, league	Score
Roger Petersen, M.V. Church	229
Filion Heltz, Sh-Boom	253
Lyle Poe, Sh-Boom	240
Marvin Hunt, Friday Night Mixers	242
David Brown, City Mixed	240
Eddie Horvath, Moose	238
Ernie Petersen, Moose	235
Eddie Chappell, Hilt & Misa	235
Louie Horvath, Moose	233
Dave Deibel, West	232
Glen Sandau, Valley	228
Ken Courtney, Valley	225
Don Dawson, Industrial	224
Marvin Hunt, Friday Night Mixers	224
Don Shockey, Valley	220

MEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Bowler, league	Score
Louie Horvath, Moose	670
Mark Miller, Consolidated	653
Roger Petersen, M.V. Church	653
Lyle Poe, Sh-Boom	653
Don Dawson, Industrial	648
Marvin Hunt, Friday Night Mixers	633
Sherman Day, Merchants	633
Filion Heltz, Sh-Boom	612
Pat Romans, M.V. Church	611
Jim Hill, Valley	604
Lenny Petersen, Friday Night Mixers	601
Russ Bartlett, Valley	598
Eddie Chappell, Hilt & Misa	594
Jim Bolten, Hilt & Misa	589

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Jackie Benson, Early Birds	234
Sandi Schlund, Pioneer	227
Marion Jacobson, Philippi	226
Shirley Wojcik, Thursday Threes	223
Linda Waters, Thursday Threes	222
Barb Alesi, Lalecomers	220
Ruby Hickey, Coffee Hour	220
Carol Ellison, Ladies Valley	218
Marilyn Kopper, Moonshiners	218
Margaret Magnuson, Scholastic	217
Carol Claiborn, Elite	211
Key Larson, Moonshiners	211
Nicole Massey, Pioneer	211
Norma Pickens, Pioneer	205
Maureen Pionier, Pioneer	202

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES	
Jackie Benson, Early Birds	598
Carol Claiborn, Elite	574
Margaret Magnuson, Scholastic	567
Charlotte Brunell, Ladies Valley	567
Patricia Dugan, Hilt & Misa	555
Nicole Massey, Pioneer	555
Shirley Cartwell, Moonshiners	553
Key Larson, Moonshiners	553
Linda Kimes, Sh-Boom	551
Barb Alesi, Lalecomers	549
Marilyn Kopper, Moonshiners	543
Kathy Sherman, Ladies Valley	542
Joy Wilson, Lalecomers	534
Sandi Schlund, Pioneer	534
Maureen Pionier, Pioneer	532
Ina Harely, Pioneer	532
Judy Traubler, Pioneer	518
Lisa B. Hansen, Pioneer	509
Wilma Schumaker, Sterling Jewelry	508
Margaret Magnuson, Sterling Jewelry	505
Jane Meyer, Pioneer	504
Cheri Westler, Pioneer	504
Culture Wheeler, Pioneer	500

SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH GAME	
John McGuire, Magic Seniors	223
Edith Phillips, Magic Seniors	204
M.H. Greenfield, Magic Seniors	200
SENIOR CITIZENS' HIGH SERIES	
M.H. Greenfield, Magic Seniors	519



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Sports briefs

Utah golfer leads sectional

IDAHO FALLS — Joey Bonfigliore, American Fork, Utah, shot a five-under par at Pinecrest Golf Course for the opening day lead in the Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, Championships Thursday.

Bonfigliore's 63, highlighted by a 31 on the front side, gave him a one-stroke lead on Jerry Whitlimer of Salt Lake City and Bob Belley of Fish Haven, Idaho.

John Kinsey of Bozeman, Jerry Breaux of Boise and Lynn Langren of Salt Lake City were tied at 68 while Idaho Falls' Bob Egnames and John Godwin of Jackson Hole, Wyo., were the other members of the field to beat par.

Bob Campbell of Twin Falls, Earl Simpson of Burley and host Mike Taylor had 73s.

The tournament will conclude today.

Local barrel racing resumes

BUHL — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will resume its fall competition Sunday at Alma Morrison's Arena shortly after noon.

Awards from the 1981 season will be given out at a noon banquet, with the program of barrel racing, pole bending and goat tying beginning shortly thereafter.

More than 40 children and adults are expected to participate. Admission is free. Events will continue to be held every Sunday until late September.

For more information, please contact Joyce Freeman at 543-4066.

Angels set AL gate mark

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels set an all-time American League attendance record for a season Wednesday night, surpassing the mark set by the 1969 New York Yankees.

The Angels drew 51,773 for Wednesday night's game against the Kansas City Royals, moving their season mark at Anaheim Stadium to 2,672,377 in just 78 games. California has three home games remaining.

The former mark held by the Yankees was 2,627,417.

The record attendance also means extra dollars for California slugger Reggie Jackson. On top of his \$900,000-a-year salary, Jackson's contract calls for him to receive 50 cents for each ticket sold over 2.4 million. Entering Wednesday night's game, that figure had been surpassed by 272,377, giving Jackson an extra \$136,000.

In addition, the Angels, leading the American League West by three games with just 10 left to play, have been given permission to sell tickets to the first two games of the League Championships, a club spokesman said Thursday.

If the Angels hold their lead over the Kansas City Royals, the first two playoff games will be played at Anaheim Stadium Oct. 5 and 6 against the American League East champion.

NL determines playoff sites

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League has announced the results of a coin toss which determined the sites of Western Division playoff games in the event of a two-team tie.

If Los Angeles and San Francisco tie, the game will be at San Francisco, and if San Francisco and Atlanta tie, it will be at Atlanta. It has previously been announced that if Atlanta and Los Angeles finish in a tie, the playoff will be at Los Angeles.

Hrbek joins ALS committee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Minnesota Twins first baseman Kent Hrbek, whose father died of "Lou Gehrig disease" earlier this month, was named Thursday to the Board of Governors of the National ALS Foundation.

Hrbek's father succumbed to Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis on Sept. 10 after battling the disease that killed baseball Hall of Famer Lou Gehrig for more than a year.

Hrbek, 22, is a leading candidate for American League rookie honors. He currently is batting .305 with 22 home runs and 66 RBIs. A first baseman in the slugging mold of Gehrig, Hrbek said at the start of the season that he was dedicating his first major league baseball year to his father, Ed, who had served as his inspiration.

"It's awfully hard on the family to lose him," Hrbek said of his father's death, "but I'm glad I had the good year for him and I know he enjoyed it."

Golf

Ten Broeck, Clampett shoot 65s, head Southern Open by 1

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — Lance Ten Broeck, struggling to gain a PGA Tour exemption for next year, and Bobby Clampett shot 5-under-par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead of the \$250,000 Southern Open.

The pair held a one-stroke lead over Woody Blackburn, Tim Simpson, Wally Armstrong and John Cook.

Seven players were tied at two strokes off the pace — Hale Irvin, George Burns, Larry Rinker, John Foughi, Tom Jenkins, Rod Curl and Mike McCullough.

Clampett, Carmel Valley Ranch, Calif., came into the tournament with 1982 earnings of \$139,600 in only his third year on the PGA Tour. He finished 14th on the 1981 tour money list with \$184,710.

But he has yet to win a tournament, despite having a five-stroke lead after two rounds at the British Open last July. He went 11-over-par for the final two rounds and finished tied for 10th.

"That's the ultimate in pressure," the 22-year-old Californian said. "Anytime you have an experience like that, you can really turn it around and use it to your favor. You learn how to play in a situation like that."

With a flush of pride showing through her well-tanned features, Lincoln told reporters it was "an inspiration" for her to play in the group following Carner, Jo Ann Washam and Lynn Adams.

"I could keep an eye on them and it was really inspiring," Lincoln said. She admitted she was not accustomed "to shooting so many birdies" and had to work to maintain composure.

Ten Broeck, whose round included five birdies and no bogeys, is playing for more than a

tournament victory. The 26-year-old Chicago resident came into the Southern Open 133rd on the money list. Under new PGA rules, only players with special exemptions such as recent tournament victories or those making the top 125 on the money list will be exempt next year, when the PGA eliminates the traditional Monday qualifying rounds.

Ten Broeck said he wants "to see what it would be like to play without the obstacle of Monday qualifying."

Ten Broeck, playing in his third year on the tour, made his highest finish ever at last week's Hall of Fame tournament at Pinehurst, N.C., collecting \$4,600 in a tie for 12th. He won only \$4,464 in 1981.

"I was enjoying it and I was trying to calm myself down," she said. "I'd walk along and take deep breaths."

Lincoln said this tournament and last week's team-play event at Portland, Ore., were the first times this year she hasn't been conscious of working on her swing while trying at the same time to compete with the great names in women's golf.

"It seemed we were out there eight hours," she said.

Police charge Namath with drunken driving

TAMARAC, Fla. (UPI) — Joe Namath, former New York Jet quarterback-turned actor, was arrested before dawn Thursday and charged with drunken driving, police said.

The 38-year-old Namath was charged with driving under the influence and driving without a valid license. He posted \$150 bond and left the police station with a friend.

Lt. Sam Joseph said Namath was arrested at about 2 a.m. when Sgt. John Pardy observed a 1980 Cadillac weaving down a street in Tamarac, a small city just northwest of Fort Lauderdale.

"He was weaving all over the roadway," Joseph said. "He didn't even have a license. He had a Pennsylvania license that was expired."

Pardy filmed the weaving car to be used as evidence, Joseph said, and then stopped Namath. Pardy summoned a van to test the alcohol content in Namath's blood, but Namath was uncooperative, Joseph said.

"He refused all tests when we took him over to the 'bat mobile' — the Breathalyzer, the urine test, everything," Joseph said. Namath also refused to be fingerprinted.



JOE NAMATH Didn't have valid license

LPGA stars Carner, Lopez, 3 others trail rookie by a stroke

KENT, WASH. (UPI) — Rookie Cindy Lincoln outshot the stars of the LPGA Thursday to take the late first-round lead in a \$175,000 golf tournament with a 5-under-par 67.

Lincoln, 26, a University of Texas graduate from Austin, held a one-shot lead over all-time LPGA money winner JoAnne Carner, Nancy Lopez, Patty Sheehan, Sandra Spizich and Barbara Barrow — all with 66s.

Several veterans with a good chance to take the lead from the rookie were on the course when

Lincoln, winner of only \$6,900 this year, finished the best round of her pro career.

With a flush of pride showing through her well-tanned features, Lincoln told reporters it was "an inspiration" for her to play in the group following Carner, Jo Ann Washam and Lynn Adams.

"I could keep an eye on them and it was really inspiring," Lincoln said. She admitted she was not accustomed "to shooting so many birdies" and had to work to maintain composure.

Soviet cagers to tour U.S. this autumn

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet national basketball team, expected to be the favorite for the Olympic gold medal at Los Angeles in 1984, will tour the United States later this fall in a series against Division I college teams.

The announcement came Thursday by the Amateur Basketball Association of the U.S., which oversees the programs of the U.S. national basketball team preparatory to selecting a U.S. Olympic squad.

"This will give us a chance to get a look at their team," said Indiana University Coach Bobby Knight, also coach of the U.S. Olympic men's team. Knight said Indiana would be one of the teams hosting the touring Russians.

Dr. Edward S. Steltz, president of the ABA-USA, said that a full schedule for the tour would be released within a month.

The announcement was a sponsorship agreement for three years with the J.C. Penney Company.

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Friday Special

Friday, September 24, 1982

C



Josepha Villaneuva and Benjamin Reyes of the Santa Clara Ballet

Circus

Chinese performers at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents will be treated to a glimpse of the magic and color of cultures from across the Pacific this week.

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will give a performance in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

And on Friday, the Santa Clara Ballet Company of California will perform in the CSI Fine Arts Center.

The Chinese Magic Circus will not be performing in the Western States except when brought here by Philippine companies.

The troupe from Taiwan is composed of acrobats, dancers, jugglers and magicians.

Circuses on both sides of the world have some things in common, however — color and excitement. The 15-member Chinese troupe will be dressed in flamboyant costumes dating back centuries, and they will perform to the beat of ancient Chinese musical instruments.

The company includes "six dancers" and "eight acrobats." The acrobats are family-trained from their earliest years. The directors of the company are Hai Ken Tsai and his brother, Hai Ken Hsi. The family name "Hai" is a Chinese word that means "feats of physical skill and daring."

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. They are available at CSI, Audubon Books and Musicland in Twin Falls.

As a counterpart to the circus, the CSI Student-Senate, which is sponsoring both events, will present an evening of dance on Friday.

The Santa Clara Ballet Company of California will perform some of the best-known shorter ballet works, and the program has been arranged to offer something for everyone, regardless of their knowledge of ballet, according to a spokesman for the group.

The full two-hour production will include "Les Sylphides," a romantic ballet. The ballet was first performed in St. Petersburg in 1908.

Following this number will be a rare series of Philippine dances based on folk legends. These dances are never seen in the United States except when brought here by Philippine companies.

The "Homage to Paviava" series will recreate some of the more widely known solos of this famous dancer, including "The Dying Swan."

The closing production will be the story ballet "Peter and the Wolf."

The Santa Clara Ballet, one of the most active touring companies on the Pacific Coast, is now in its sixth year of touring both the United States and Canada. The company is scheduled for a European tour in 1983.

The company is headed by Benjamin Reyes and Josefa Villaneuva, former members of the Philippine National Ballet.

Tickets are on sale now at the CSI, Audubon Books Store and Musicland in Twin Falls. They are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Result of network troubles is frantic program changes

By DAVID BIANCULLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For the first time in three years, television's fall season is starting on time, unhampered by strikes from its actors, writers and musicians. But so what?

Network television is in trouble, and it got there because most network executives share a competitiveness that makes Alexander the Great's desire to conquer seem lethargic by comparison.

The increasingly frenzied approach to prime-time programming, which in the late '70s resulted in low-rated programs being canceled within a month of their premieres, has made national ratings more important than the individual viewer.

Shows have been moved around, canceled and replaced like peas in a shell game — and each time that happens to a viewer's favorite program, he or she becomes less enchanted with network television.

Network television, of course, didn't have to worry about the loss of a few individual viewers. Where, after all, were these disenchanted few to go? However, back-to-back strikes that stalled the networks' 1980 and 1981 fall seasons happened to coincide with the emergence of cable television — and viewers, for the first time since network TV began, were given something else to view.

Network executives have acknowledged, gradually and grudgingly, the effects of cable TV and their own recent instability. CBS, NBC and ABC executives all see the 1982 fall season as a chance to return to some sense of order. New series, they say, will be



Television

given a better chance to grow and survive.

Like the upcoming new programs, that remains to be seen.

The new fall crop, in and of itself, is not that new: Last year's dominant themes (old star faces and violent law-and-order shows) have been replaced by their opposites (unknown faces and light detective shows), but there are few new ideas among the 22 series being introduced this fall.

Private eyes still are big; CBS has "Fucker's Witch," ABC has "Matt Houston," and NBC has a stable of shamus: "Gavilan," "Knight Rider," "Remington Steele" and "The Devil Connection."

Fantasy, too, is big, an apparent response to the popularity of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Again, each network has at least one entry: CBS has "Bring 'Em Back Alive," ABC has "Tales of the Gold Monkey" and NBC has "Powers of Matthew Star" (like "Devlin Connection," a holdover from last year) and "Voyagers!"

On the sitcom front, the nearly extinct two-parent family is making a comeback of sorts: "Newhart" (CBS), "Family Ties" (NBC) and "It Takes Two" (ABC) all feature char-

acters happily married to one another.

Each network, however, also has a new single-parent sitcom: CBS's "Gloria," NBC's "Silver Spoons" and ABC's "Star of the Family."

"Gloria," starring Sally Struthers in a reprise of her "All in the Family" characterization, is the new season's sole spinoff. It is also one of very few series boasting name stars — the others being CBS's "Newhart" (Bob Newhart), ABC's "It Takes Two" (Patty Duke Astin, Richard Crenna) and NBC's "Gavilan" (Robert Ulrich) and "Devlin Connection" (Rock Hudson).

The remaining new fall programs include two adaptations (CBS's "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and ABC's "The New Odd Couple," starring Demond Wilson and Ron Glass), one disguised adaptation (ABC's "The Quest," a regurgitated "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World") and three programs which fit into no typical category.

CBS's "Square Pegs," written by "Saturday Night Live" writer Anne Beatts, is a lively, topical satire set in a California high school. NBC's "Cheers," by many of the creative personnel behind "Taxi," is a richly textured comedy set in a strangely populated bar.

If NBC's Thursday night lineup dominates its competition, all three networks will be more inclined to gamble a little more on an untested concept. If not, Tinker's idealism must someday give way to NBC's bottom line, and television will be the worse for it.

Gilley: Urban Cowboy trail ends

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Country-western singer Mickey Gilley, who rode the crest of the Urban Cowboy craze to stardom, sees the western fad fading into the sunset.

"I think the urban cowboy has passed," he said Wednesday night after he and his Urban Cowboy band entertained a private party in a one-night Twin Falls visit. "There's still some in Texas. But I am considering dropping the words Urban Cowboy Band."

In Pasadena, Texas, the home of the bar Gilley's, the mechanical bull is still bucking and cowboy hats are still required attire. And "I don't intend to change my dress code," said Gilley, decked out in jeans, leather vest and feather-trimmed hat. Nor will he change his musical style. "I intend to disengage three words 'Urban Cowboy Band.'"

Gilley made the move from local celebrity to national recognition when his bar Gilley's became the setting for the John Travolta movie of a mechanical bull rider.

Raised in Rerriday, La., Gilley is Jerry Lee Lewis' cousin and the two played music together as kids. In 1956, when Jerry Lee became big-time, Mickey went to work as a laborer. In the early 1970s, he opened Gilley's, a country-western bar featuring himself as the lead performer. He achieved local success as well as a hit single, "Roundful of Roses."

His business partner later installed a bucking bull, a rodeo training device; it attracted the attention of an Esquire magazine



MIKEY GILLEY
At Twin Falls

writer who couldn't believe, according to Gilley, that people rode the darn thing, much less got hurt and came back for more.

The resulting article, "Ballad of the Urban Cowboy," led to the movie. And it opened a new world for Gilley.

In Wednesday's performance, Gilley's male band members wore

"Gilley jeans," with the name and a map of Texas emblazoned on the rump. There's also Gilley's T-shirts, hats, belt buckles, boots, and even a cowboy hat.

The bar itself has grown from a building seating 700 persons to a complex seating more than 7,000. It also includes a rodeo ring seating another 8,000.

Yet, before the movie came out, "I never wore a hat at all," Gilley said. "You use it (the merchandising) to publicize everything else you do."

And with his eighth No. 1 single "In a row," Gilley seems bent on changing from star to superstar.

As for the movie that helped his career, Gilley feels it should have been given an R instead of a PG rating and shown what Gilley's was really like. Like what? "The ass-grabbing and men grabbing women's — And the language," he explained.

Not does Gilley have problems with the lyrics of current country-western tunes which some singers feel verge on risqué. "I think if there's a song that says something about how life really is, I don't have a problem with it."

One of his songs, "Overnight Sensation," was banned in some cities because "there was a line referring to oral sex. I mean," Gilley shrugged, "that's life. I did the song because I thought it was a very good song and I still do."

A heavy-set man with diamond plugs the size of quarters on three ears, Gilley has a few more edges. "I've achieved a lot for someone with a 10th grade education."

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment section, mail it to: Calendar Editor, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

FILER — A new spinners' group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, at Loren and Joan Holloway's home in Filer. Both beginners and experienced spinners are welcome. Classes will begin Oct. 1 and will meet the fourth Tuesday of each month. Individuals interested in learning weaving, spinning, or basket weaving may call 335-5657 for a class schedule.

GOODING — Paintings by Barbara Durfee and Nadine Conrad are on display during September at the First Security Bank. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

HAZELTON — Betty Jo Jones is displaying her portraits, seascapes, landscapes and still life paintings at the Idaho First National Bank in Hazelton. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday. Jones will also exhibit her work at the Eden Senior Citizens Center. She will teach oil painting classes in November.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, bronzes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The National Watercolor Society Travel Show, an exhibition of 24 watercolorists selected from the 61st National Watercolor Society All Membership Exhibition will be on display Oct. 5 through Nov. 10 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The work of four award winners, R.P. Bechtold, Alexander Nepote, Jim Soares and Les Weis, will be included. A preview opening will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation is sponsoring beginning advanced art classes for young people ages 8 to 18. Charcoal and pencil sketching, pen and ink, acrylics and water painting instruction will be included. The six-week class will begin Oct. 4. Pre-registration may be made by calling Bart Brackett, instructor, at 734-2121.

TWIN FALLS — Beginning and advanced oil painting classes will be taught by Fred Drown in Twin Falls. Pre-registration is necessary.

WENDELL — Myrtle Boyd, a Gooding artist, will exhibit her work which includes Idaho landscapes,

Music and Dancing

BUHL — A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the West End Senior Citizens Center at 1010 Main in Buhl. Music will be by Cliff Hank's Band.

CASTLEFORD — "Lynx" will play country music and rock and roll music at 8:45 p.m. Sept. 30 at the King of Harts Club in Castleford. A dance contest with prizes will be held during the evening.

HAGERMAN — The annual Oktoberfest Square Dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman. Gary Davis of Boise will be the caller. Leo and Reatha Lange of Mountain Home will cue the rounds.

JACKPOT — Roy "Dusty" Rogers Jr. will appear through Sept. 28 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Four Tunes Plus One is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet at the Anderson Camp Ground Saturday. Hours will begin at 7:30 p.m., workshop at 8 p.m. and dancing at 8:30 p.m. Gerald Hurst will be the caller. Everyone is asked to bring snack foods.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in the L.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band.

Special Events
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association's fall jamboree is scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Area groups will participate with a different show each evening at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Twin Falls Mental Health Association. Tickets are \$3 per person and \$1.50 for senior citizens and may be purchased at the Music Center, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Peterson's Western Wear, Judy's Books, Sullivan's Music, College of Southern Idaho Book Store, Pennywise Drug, Warner Music and the Christian Book Store in Twin Falls, and Sav-Mor Drug, Larry's Quick Service and the Kids Closet in Buhl. Mental Health Association members will be selling tickets or they may be purchased at the door.

Auditions set for 'Li'l Abner' cast

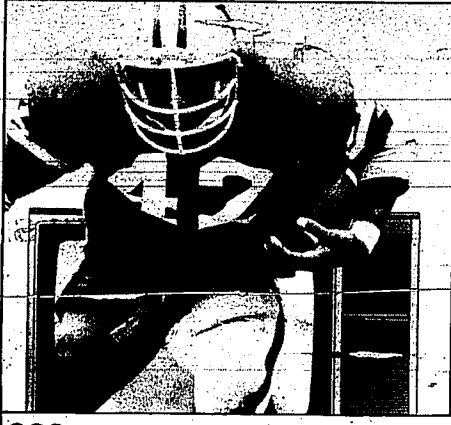
SHOSHONE — Auditions will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, for the upcoming Lincoln County Players' production of "Li'l Abner." The try-outs will be held in the Lincoln Grade School in Shoshone. Howard Miller of Dietrich will be director of the musical comedy. Musical director is Bruce Whitehead of Jackpot, Nev., and choral director is Venessa Ryall of Twin Falls. Sherri Carpenter of Gooding is choreographer.

A large cast is required for the show, which is based on the famous comic-strip characters of Al Capp. Actors, singers, and dancers are needed. Miller encourages everyone to try out. Individuals trying out for a singing role should be prepared to sing a song of their choice.

"Li'l Abner" will be the 4th annual musical production for the Lincoln County Players — who — previously staged "Little Mary Sunshine," "Oklahoma," and "Finian's Rainbow" in addition to summer shows.

Rehearsals will begin the first of October with performances slated for Dec. 10, 11 and 12 in Shoshone.

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Group stars try three solo efforts

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Although the three albums reviewed here are all solo artist debuts, each artist comes from a highly successful pop group with a distinct sound of its own. Two of the groups, the Doobie Brothers and the Eagles, recently have disbanded, while the third, Manhattan Transfer, continues as a unit.

"If That's What It Takes," Michael McDonald (Warner Bros. Records), McDonald's voice and keyboards were added to a Doobie Brothers band that was basically a hard rock outfit until 1975. By the end of the decade the band was transformed into a pop and A-C favorite, largely because of such McDonald songs as "What a Fool Believes."

McDonald has one of the most distinctive voices in pop, as easy to identify as Red Stewart's. It is full of the urgency of a soul singer but with soft, burry edges and a plaintive resonance like some yearning, muffled sob — a definite heartthrob voice.

On the brighter numbers, the voice expands and broadens in range and authority, and there are enough of these types of songs here to keep Doobie Brothers fans happy. In that sense, this album isn't much of a departure from the group sound.

Except that this time all the songs are by McDonald (most with collaborators) as are all the vocals, and his heavily romantic-sentimental approach dominates. His voice can ache and throb better than most, and it does here, never more so than on the two slow ballads he wrote alone.

So it is surprising that the two, "I Can Let Go Now" and "Losin' End," rather than the expected wailers in self-pity, emerge as finely delivered, exquisitely sad songs, transcending the formula pop that often mars the rest.

"I Can't Stand Still," Don Henley (Asylum Records). One of the Eagles' more plaintive count voices, as well as their drummer, Henley comes up with a real sleeper here, a surprisingly direct and gritty offering with more substance than many an Eagle album.

Henley and Danny Kortchmar wrote more than half of the songs here, and it's a good team. Whether dealing with Hollywood myths, love relationships or social issues, they write tellingly, with apt words and music.

And in "Talking to the Moon," Henley and John David Souther have created one of the most haunting and lovely country ballads of the decade, a real Texas elegy.

The album even includes a Gaelic tune and Gaelic pipes on another song, plus an old hymn done in reggae tempo with Bill Withers' harmony

vocals, and a wonderful bit about victimless crime, "Nobody's Business."

"Experiment in White," Janis Siegel (Atlantic Records). The album, if possible, is more eclectic than a typical Manhattan Transfer offering. Siegel applies her slightly husky voice to a wide range of styles and arrangements here, from New Orleans rock — to — mellow — pop, — from 1940s nostalgia to bebop.

The biggest disappointments are the big pop production numbers, whether using New Orleans or New York session rockers. They just aren't very distinguished.



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COCKTAIL SHOW 11:00 P.M.

New TV season: Writer picks the winners

By DAVID BIANCULLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Last year's strike-delayed fall season introduced 22 new series, seven of which survived: CBS' "Falcon Crest" and "Simon & Simon," ABC's "The Fall Guy" and NBC's "Father Murphy," Walt Disney's "Gimme a Break" and "Love, Sidney."

This year, 22 new series are being introduced as well — and if last year is any indication, only a third of them will last a full season. As always, chances for survival have more to do with time slots and competition than quality.

Here are one man's predictions (my own, of course) about how the new fall shows will rank at season's end. All but the top seven are better than even bets for cancellation.

1. "Gloria" (CBS) — With "Archie Bunker's Place" as a lead-in, even "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" would be a hit.

2. "Newhart" (CBS) — Bob Newhart's popularity is deserved, and so is his place immediately following "M.A.S.H."

3. "Tales of the Gold Monkey" (ABC) — This is a long shot, but Stephen Collins is terrific and this show's competition ("Real People" and "Seven Brides") is terrible.

4. "St. Elsewhere" (NBC) — If this show is as good as it strives to be, NBC won't dare cancel it.

5. "Cheers" (NBC) — Sandwiched between "Fame" and "Taxi," this new comedy is a risk, but a sentimental favorite.

6. "Scare Pegg" (CBS) — Children too old for "Little House" and too smart for "That Incredible!" will have this as their only option.

Williams a success as a frog

By TERRY KELLEHER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Stick Robin Williams in a frog suit, pump him full of one-liners, and what do you have?

A reasonably funny 55 minutes of television. That's the cautious description that befits "The Tale of the Frog Prince," the first installment of "Faerie Tale Theatre" on the Showtime pay-cable service. "Frog Prince" premieres this month. Two other tales, "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Hansel and Gretel," will be seen on Showtime in the months ahead.

The executive producer and fairly godmother of this series is none other than Shelley Duvall, known for her kooky characterizations in such Robert Altman films as "Nashville" and "Popeye." Duvall, it turns out, has been collecting antique volumes of illustrated tales for the past 10 years. She acts in "Rumpelstiltskin," along with two other erstwhile Altman players, Paul Dooley and Bud Cort (remember "Brewster McClellan"?)

"The Tale of the Frog Prince," however, Williams' show all the way. You know the story: A witch's curse turns an infant prince into an anamorphic amphibian. Only the kiss of a beautiful princess will return him to human form and royal estate. The nearest princess is haughty Teri Carr, but takes a heap of rhetoric to persuade this vain maiden to press her lips to a suppliant so "horrid and beastly."

"I've turned down crowned heads," Garr snickers. "You think I'm gonna shack up with a frog?"

At length, flattery gets Williams somewhere.

"You're very beautiful," he says, "in your bitchy way."

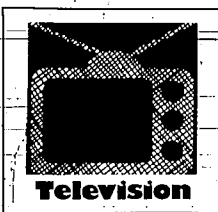
Monty Python's Eric Idle wrote and directed "Frog Prince" with recourse to a proven gimmick: putting contemporary words in the mouths of the once-upon-a-timers. Garr dismisses one of her suitors as a "macho meatface." Williams gives her an Edwin Newman-style lecture on the use and abuse of collective nouns. Once the miraculous kiss is applied, Williams simply must say: "Thanks, I needed that!"

In case any doubt remains that Williams can crack as wise in frog's scales as he can in Mork's suspenders, Idle's television play affords him a chance to do a stand-up routine for the amusement of the king's court. The amphibian comic, needless to say, is holla.

The video trickery is at least half the fun. The "Ultimate" process lets us see the froggy Williams cavort in miniature among the fully grown humans. He takes a bubble bath in a washbasin. He does the old soft-shoe atop Tlingit Ulrich's anachronistic electric (no less) piano. It's a kick, all right.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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7. "Star of the Family" (ABC) — This show is pure pap, but the pappy series preceding it, "Joanie Loves Chachi," was a ratings hit.
8. "It Takes Two" (ABC) — Opposite "Taxi," this logical sitcom competes for the same audience. One of them will lose.
9. "Silver Spoons" (NBC) — A terrible comedy artfully paired with "Diff'rent Strokes," another terrible comedy.
10. "Family Ties" (NBC) — The sudden, inexplicable popularity of CBS' "Filthy Rich" (which may upstage it) makes this show's chances less optimistic.
11. "Remington Steele" (NBC) — With a different time slot, this show is appealing enough to work. Opposite "Falcon Crest," it'll have an uphill climb.
12. "Tucker's Witch" (CBS) — Given its time slot (behind "Filthy Rich"), this show should be ranked no lower than eighth. But the concept is so awful, "Tucker's Witch" may be burned at the stake.
13. "Gavilan" (NBC) — No pilot has been completed, but the guess is that serious cop shows are on the wane.
14. "Voyagers!" (NBC) — This show's concept is intriguing, but its pilot was awful — and its time slot, against "60 Minutes," is fatal.
15. "Mutt Houston" (ABC) — This show is A) flashy, B) rotten and C) against "Archie Bunker's Place."
16. "Knight Rider" (NBC) — This series occupies the Death Slot opposite "Dallas," but its snazzy computerized car might catch on in an earlier time period.
17. "The New Odd Couple" (ABC) — Good cast, but who needs reformed comedy?
18. "The Devil Connection" (NBC) — Rock Hudson's presence won't keep this show from sinking like a stone.
19. "Bring 'Em Back Alive" (CBS) — Pure junk. Take it away dead.
20. "Powers of Matthew Star" (NBC) — Science-fiction hasn't worked on TV since Star Trek, and any juveniles attracted to this show will be watching "The Dukes of Hazzard" instead.
21. "The Quest" (ABC) — To be or not to be. That is "The Quest." And before long, it won't be.
22. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" (CBS) — Actually, there's one bride and no hope. This putrid show singlehandedly explains the popularity of divorce and radio.

By DAVID BIANCULLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

In addition to the 22 new fall entries, seven replacement and limited run series won spots on the networks' prime-time schedules based on their earlier performance during the latter half of the season.

SUNDAY: "Ripley's Believe It or Not!" (ABC) — Three highly rated specials, using the Ripley name but the "That's Incredible!" format, spawned this fall-fledged series effort. Jack Palance continues to host, with on-location help from Catherine Sherriff.

RETURNS SEPT. 26: MONDAY: "Cagney & Lacey" (CBS) — A top-rated CBS movie starring Loretta Swit and Tyne Daly as policewomen prompted a midseason spinoff series with Daly and Meg Foster.

The series is back, but not Meg Foster. Sharon Gless, who last replaced Lynn Redgrave in "House Calls," is the new partner.

NO RETURN DATE SET: TUESDAY: "9 to 5" (ABC) — This series, too, is replacing a cast member. Jeffrey Tambor, who played the chauvinistic boss of an office secretarial pool, will be played this year by Peter Bonerz, the dentist on "The Bob Newhart Show."

RETURNS SEPT. 28: WEDNESDAY: "Filthy Rich" (CBS) — This soporific sitcom managed to score very strong ratings against very weak competition, so CBS greedily substituted it for "Mama Malone," an ethnic comedy now warming the bench.

Dixie Carter stars in this unadul-



Bob Newhart and Mary Frann from 'Newhart'



Sally Struthers picked to score in 'Gloria'

29 new shows win spots in fall lineup

By DAVID BIANCULLI
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

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terated, un-adult satire of Dallas. Returns Oct. 6.

THURSDAY: "Fame" (NBC) — Much better than the movie on which it is based, "Fame" rivals "Hill Street Blues" as the most inventive, refreshing series on TV.

Debbie Allen, Lee Curreri, Albert Hague and Gene Anthony Ray are among the talented singers, dancers and musicians featured in this lively drama.

"Joanie Loves Chachi" (ABC) — The third spinoff from "Happy Days" (the others being "Laverne &

Shirley" and "Mork & Mindy") was a sure bet for renewal when its first limited-run episode was No. 1 in the ratings.

Erin Moran and Scott Balo play young heartthrobs in this comedy with music.

RETURNS SEPT. 26: SATURDAY: "T.J. Hooker" (ABC) — William Shatner of "Star Trek" brought a large following to this midseason replacement, a law-and-order cop show that's conservative and reactionary in tone.

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RETURNS SEPT. 25:

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Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Savannah Smiles
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

NIGHT SHIFT
HENRY WINKLER
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS
TWIN CINEMA
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BEASTMASTER
MARC SINGER TANYA ROBERTS
TWIN MOTOR-VU
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER
TWIN MALL
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

CHUCK NORRIS A Walking Weapon in
TWIN GRAND-VU
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

AN EYE FOR AN EYE
TWIN CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00



I.M. Boyd

What's what

The No. 1 fruit consumed by human beings worldwide is the banana. Maybe you've read that. Few in North America can name the No. 2 fruit, however. The people of India, Pakistan and the Philippines give that distinction to the mango.

The loner used to be a relative rarity. Not anymore. It's reported almost a fourth of the U.S. population lives alone. More people live alone in the United States now than ever before in history anywhere.

What epitaph would you like for yourself? U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is quoted as saying she wants nothing more than this: "Here Lies a Good Judge."

LOWEST CRIME RATE

Q: Of all the ethnic groups in South Florida, which has the lowest crime rate?
A: The Italians.

Q: Quick, Louie, what horse won only one race — the Kentucky Derby — in its entire career?
A: Breaker's Top, in 1933.

Q: What did the three wise men ride on their trip to Bethlehem, camels or donkeys?
A: That's anybody's guess. Maybe they walked. How they traveled isn't mentioned in The Scriptures.

CAT'S EYES

The Chinese farmer of old looked into a cat's eyes to tell when it was high noon. Even on a cloudy day, it's said, the pupils of a cat's eyes become slits when the sun is directly overhead.

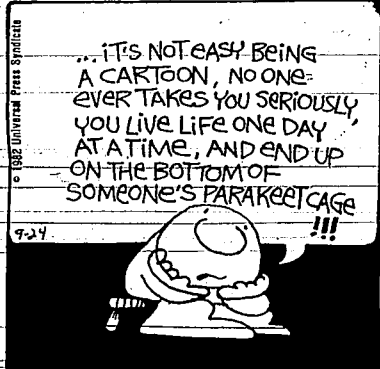
A "roady" is what the college crowd now calls "a drink for the road." Some sort of expression such as that has been around for a long time. Originally, it was known as a "stirrup cup" — a rider's last drink before leaving.

You don't see all that many civil lawsuits in Japan. If the plaintiff loses, he has to pay the defendant, that's why.

Researchers now say their studies suggest that the death of Marilyn Monroe provoked 383 suicides in the 12 subsequent months.

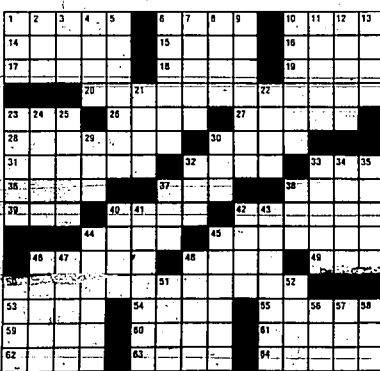
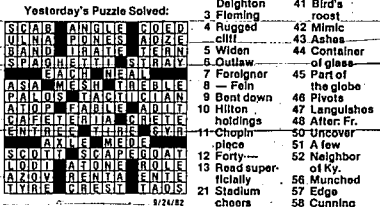
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," \$9.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling and delivery. Send your order to: Boyd's Book, c/o Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Ziggy



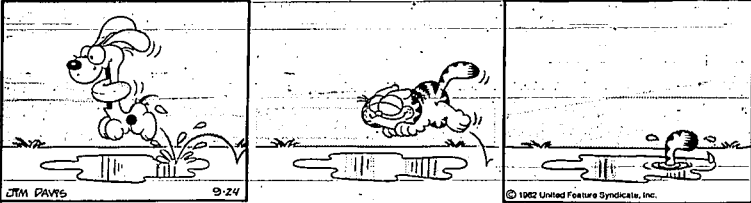
Daily crossword

- | | | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Linda Lavin role | 32 French art movement | 50 Coward play | 22 F.D.R.'s dog |
| 2 Chait voice | 33 Sandra or Ruby | 51 Relative | 23 Bid | |
| 10 Gossip of old | 34 Laborer | 52 Loved ones | 24 Writing | |
| 14 Hear of | 35 Spool of film | 53 Spool of film | 25 Marine flyers | |
| 15 Landed | 36 Seden | 54 Sign of | 26 Skating | |
| 16 Auditory | 37 Tilsa | 55 Related to things | 27 Surface | |
| 17 Chronicle | 38 Legal come | 56 Attention | 28 Rather | |
| 18 Mexican baby | 39 Legal come | 57 Wait | 29 of TV | |
| 19 Sailed fish | 40 Getz or Freiburg | 58 Dark | 30 "Mr. Chips" | |
| 20 First place | 41 Spheres | 59 Bothersome | 31 Related to the mother's side | |
| 21 Choose of action | 42 Canary or story | 60 The other side | 32 Attier item | |
| 26 Maugham | 43 Run | 61 In the man | 33 Scoundrel | |
| 27 More ashen | 44 Had the floor | 62 Author of Delighton | 34 Sea: Fr. | |
| 28 Transported | 45 Commodities | 63 Rugged | 35 Mimic | |
| 30 Moray | 46 Crook Mars | 64 Bird's foot | 36 Ashes | |
| 31 Coerces | 47 Aviv | 65 Widen | 37 Container | |
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------------|-----------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 1. LINDA LAVIN | 2. SANDRA OR RUBY | 3. FRENCH ART MOVEMENT | 4. COWARD PLAY | 5. RELATIVE | 6. LINDA LAVIN | 7. SANDRA OR RUBY | 8. FRENCH ART MOVEMENT | 9. COWARD PLAY | 10. RELATIVE |
| DOWN | 11. LINDA LAVIN | 12. SANDRA OR RUBY | 13. FRENCH ART MOVEMENT | 14. COWARD PLAY | 15. RELATIVE | 16. LINDA LAVIN | 17. SANDRA OR RUBY | 18. FRENCH ART MOVEMENT | 19. COWARD PLAY | 20. RELATIVE |

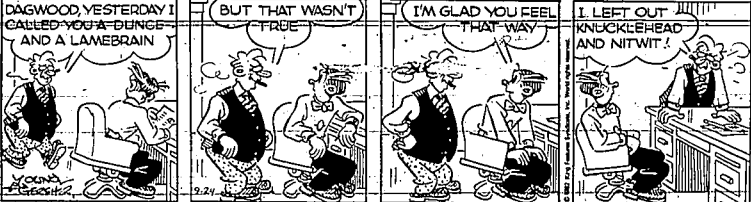


Comics

Garfield



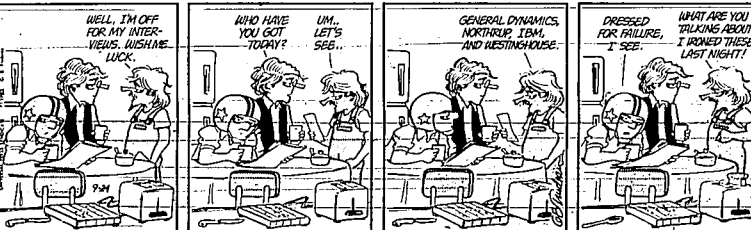
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



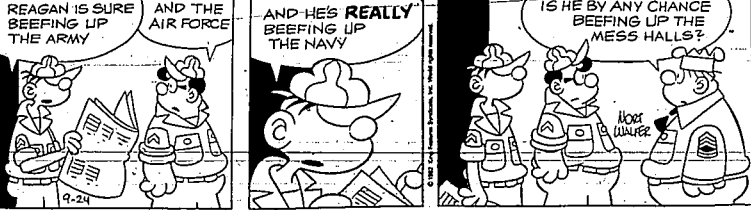
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to take no chances by, neglecting routine duties. Pitch in and quietly finish whatever small tasks you have already begun. Make plans to have a more successful life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): An early start on those duties ahead of you sees you completing them quickly and efficiently. Become more dynamic.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take time to make yourself more charming for the busy social days ahead. Your surroundings should be improved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Accumulated tasks at home should be completed first, before starting on a new project. Strive for more harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get busy on work you didn't have time for — earlier in the week. The weekend can be a most happy one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Figure out details concerning a new project — how to proceed — Plan a more practical budget for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Analyze yourself and your possessions and decide where and how to make any needed improvements. Don't neglect good friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have many tasks to handle and this is the right day to get started on them. Show more thoughtfulness for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Making new and interesting plans for gaining personal aims brings good results at this time. Sidestep a foe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A good day to become involved in civic work that could add to your prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

NEW OUTLET (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A new outlet that appeals to you requires more study before putting it in operation. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle unexpected business during the weekend begins. Avoid a person who likes to waste your valuable time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Talks with associates now can help bring a better understanding. Steer clear of an individual who is jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a wise person who can gain the best of the past in combination with the best of the new, and can be very successful in life. A person who understands the worries and needs of others. Spiritual training is a must.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1982, with 98 days remaining. The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra.

John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, was born on Sept. 24, 1755.

On this date in history:
In 1955, President Dwight Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

In 1971, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black died at the age of 85.

In 1978, the Israeli Cabinet approved the Camp David accords and voted to dismantle the Israeli settlements in the Sinai Peninsula.

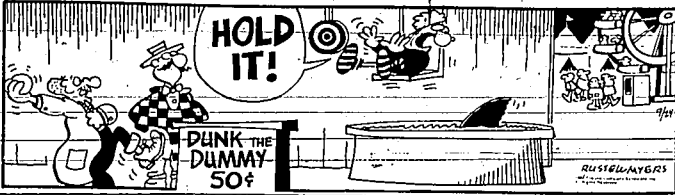
A thought for the day: Chief Justice John Marshall said, "The power to tax involves the power to destroy."

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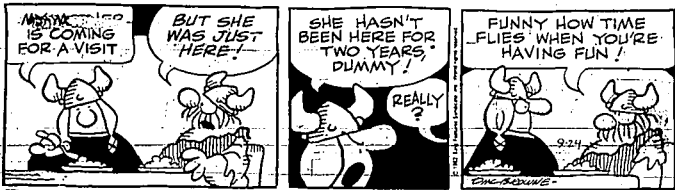
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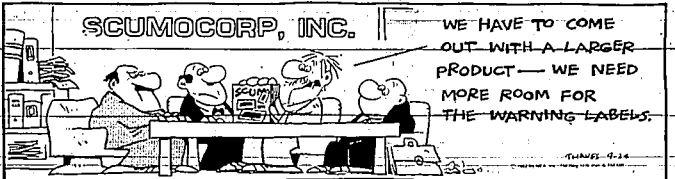
Peanuts



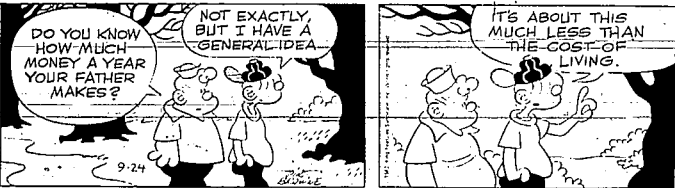
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



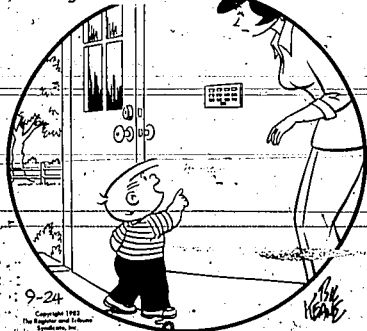
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



For folks in Gilley's band, it's a hectic life on the road

TWIN FALLS — While the guests danced on the tables and whooped to the warblings of Mickey Gilley, another group gave it all they got without fanfare.

They were Gilley's back-up band, a mostly young collection of musicians and singers who live a hectic, on-the-road life in their own quest for recognition.

The seven-man band and two back-up vocalists who performed Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn include former honky-tonk bar regulars, a classical pianist, a roller-skating queen and jazz-blues singer.

Although a majority ranged in age from 25 to 30, most had been in the music business for 10 to 15 years.

One started when his father gave him an accordion and then "made the mistake of giving him an electric guitar." Another look to heart the piano lessons encouraged by his mother, to the later consternation of his relatives.

Most of the year, the band is on the road, driven in a million-dollar bus equipped with stereos, video cassettes, and sleeping quarters. The day before the Twin Falls show, the band performed in Richmond, Va. The day after they were due in Waterloo, Ia.

Gilley and his band usually perform to crowds of 10,000 or more. The band came to Twin Falls for a special birthday present from Bob Barton, co-owner of Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev., to his wife, Jayne. No advance publicity was permitted.

The band members interviewed were frank about their careers. Several said they were not particularly enthralled with country-western songs, but that's the only way they can make a decent living at music.

Several were quick to say they received salaries and did not get any of what they thought was the tremendous revenues coming from Gilley's enterprises. Not that they were ungrateful, they'd quickly add, but the money coming in was awesome.

And they're blunt about their careers. This job is a stepping stone. They are ambitious and they say they're willing to make the sacrifices needed to "make it." Unlike Gilley, surrounded by a cadre of managers and bodyguards, band members leap at the chance for an interview.

During a break in rehearsal Wednesday, vocalist Debbie McCall plays with her voice as a kid might play with a ball and glove, throwing it higher and higher, and then catching it in a low pitch. Fellow vocalist Sherry Taylor joins in.

McCall has studied acting in her home state of North Carolina and sang jazz and blues for years in Detroit clubs. She was working as waitress in Nashville when a friend told her about an opening in the Gilley band.

Taylor was hired by the band two weeks ago through her friendship with Debbie, another case of knowing the right people at the right time. A former dancer and gold medalist roller skater, she's ecstatic about getting a job with the Gilley band after years of performing in bars and nightclubs. "I want to perform at this level. I'm finally there," she said, sounding anxious that the bubble could burst at any time.

McCall, who has been a year with the band, is openly bucking for a promotion. She says she has been pressuring Gilley for a duet and for a back-up spot on an album. Gilley now uses studio musicians for his recordings.

She is set on creating a solo career. "I want it. I want it," she said fervently, adding, for emphasis, "I want it."

Dwight Grover, 30, has played bass

Gilley

Continued from Page C1

One of his associates said Gilley has three loves, music, flying and golf — in that order. Gilley, who piloted his own King Air B-100 to Twin Falls, grinned and said, "That's about the size of it," when asked about the comment.

The associate also said Gilley drives himself hard, that he is both a businessman and an entertainer. Gilley didn't argue with that, saying only that after Jan. 1 he will concentrate on his business and leave his business manager's agents.

Gilley's attention has turned to other mediums. On a Nov. 20 Fantasy Island TV show, Gilley said he will portray himself and the "true story about Gilley's and how it got started." Some band members say Gilley may seek an acting career.

Gilley also plans a concert with his cousin, although getting Jerry Lee to rehearse is "like pulling teeth from a lion."

However, Gilley has outgrown Gilley's. He seldom plays there more than three to four times a year.

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'Officer and a Gentleman' strength is its view of love

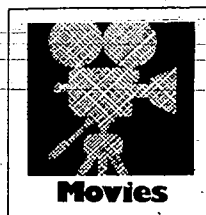
By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

"An Officer and a Gentleman" is the best movie about love that I've seen in a long time. Maybe that's because it's not about "love" as a Hollywood concept, but about love as growth, as learning to know who you are, who they are, and what they are. There's romance in this movie, all right, and some unusually erotic sex, but what makes the film so special is that the sex and everything else is presented within the context of its characters finding out who they are, what they stand for — and what they will not stand for.

The movie takes place in and around a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in Washington state. Every 13 weeks, a new group of young men and women come here to see if they can survive a grueling session of physical and academic training. If they pass, they graduate to flight school. About half fail: Across Puget Sound, the local young women hope for a chance to meet an eligible future officer. They dream of becoming officers' wives, and in some of their families, we learn, this dream has persisted for two generations.

After the first month of training, there is a Regimental Ball. The women turn out with hope in their hearts and are sized up by the candidates. A man and a woman (Richard Gere and Debra Winger) pair off. We know more about them than they know about one another. He is a loner and a loser, whose mother died when he was young and whose father is a drunk. She is the daughter of an officer candidate who loved and left her mother 20 years before.

They dance, they talk, they begin to



date, they fall in love. She would like to marry him, but she refuses to do what the other local girls are willing to do — get pregnant or fake pregnancy to trap a future officer. For his part, the man is afraid of commitment, afraid of love, incapable of admitting that he cares for someone. All he wants is a nice, simple, and a clean break at the end of his.

This love story is told in counterpoint with others: There's the parallel affair between another candidate and another local girl. She is willing to trap her man. His problem is, he really loves her. He's under the thumb of his family, but he's willing to do the right thing. If she'll give him the chance.

All of the off-base romances are backdrops for the main event, which is the training program. The candidates are under the supervision of a tough drill sergeant (Lou Gossett Jr.) who has seen them come and seen them go, and is absolutely uncompromising in his standards. There's a love-hate relationship between the sergeant and his trainees,

especially the rebellious, resentful. And Gossett does such a fine job of fine-tuning the line between his professional standards and his personal emotions that this is clearly a performance of Academy Award potential.

The movie's method is essentially to follow its characters through the 13 weeks, watching them as they change and grow. That does wonders for the love stories, because by the end of the film we know these people well enough to care about their decisions, and to have an opinion about what they should do. In the case of Gere and Winger, the romance is absolutely absorbing because it's so true to life, right down to the pride that causes these two to pretend they don't care for each other as much as they really do. When it looks as if Gere is going to throw it all away — is going to turn his back on a good woman who loves him, just because he's too insecure to deal with her love — the movie isn't just playing with emotions, it's being very perceptive about human behavior.

But maybe I'm being too analytical about why "An Officer and a Gentleman" is so good. This is a wonderful movie precisely because it's so willing to deal with matters of the heart. Love stories are among the rarest of movies these days (and when we finally get one, it's likely to involve an extraterrestrial). Maybe they're rare because writers and filmmakers no longer believe they understand what goes on between modern men and women. "An Officer and a Gentleman" takes chances, takes the time to know and develop its characters, and by the time this movie's wonderful last scene comes along, we know exactly what's happening, and why, and it makes us very, very happy.

Brief reviews

From Times-News wire services

THE BEASTMASTER: A sword and sorcery tale with Marc Singer as a Conan-like warrior out to defeat the cruel Big Tora and the slavish girl Tanya Roberts. It's at least a half-hour too long with run-on battles and not enough cheese cake shots of the beautiful Roberts. PG. 2 stars.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS: Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton star in a lame film version of the long-running play about a prudish sheriff who meets his match in a bawdyhouse

madam. Surprisingly, Burt and Dolly spend most of their time defending the whorehouse and very little time falling in love. A lot of jokes seem to have been stolen from the "Haw Haw" TV show. R. 2½ stars.

E.T.: THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL: One of the most appealing films in recent years, the story of a little boy protecting in his closet a lost creature from outer space. A sweet childhood fable of love. Directed by Steven Spielberg. PG. 4 stars.

NIGHT SHIFT: A low-grade comedy about a couple of New York City morgue attendants (Henry Winkler

and Michael Keaton) who begin running a string of hookers out of the morgue. Winkler is a bore, but Keaton is a delight in an otherwise mediocre film that would have made a passable half-hour TV show. PG. 2 stars.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN: Further and far more entertaining adventures of the Starship Enterprise crew, this time in trouble because Capt. Kirk left the evil Khan (Ricardo Montalban) stranded on a galaxy a few light years ago. The characterizations are strong here, and this film may good enough to make a "Trekkie" out of a disbeliever. PG. 3½ stars.

Even Silent Cal had witty lines

By CLARENCE PETERSEN
Chicago Tribune

"Presidential Anecdotes" by Paul F. Bolger Jr. (Penguin, \$6.95), said Abraham Lincoln irreverently to Stephen A. Douglas' charge that he was two-faced: "If I had another face, do you think I would wear this one?" Lincoln and John F. Kennedy emerge in this anecdotal history of the American presidency as the witliest of the 38.

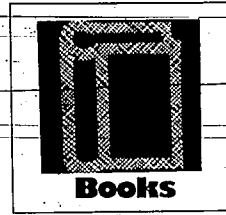
In some cases, historian Bolger had to scratch pretty hard for examples of presidential wit, though not for telling anecdotes; some of them apocryphal. You can skip the chapters from Rutherford B. Hayes to William B. McKinley, unless you are curious about who, exactly, they were. But "Silent Cal" Coolidge, of all people, turns out to have been a master of the one-liner. "What is your hobby?" a woman asked him. "Holding office," said Coolidge. Asked by Channing Cox, his successor as governor of Massachusetts how Coolidge had been able to see so many visitors and still leave the office at 5 p.m. when Cox often had to stay until 9, Coolidge replied, "You talk back." When Coolidge's Vermont neighbors decided to recognize his devotion to the old family farm by giving him a handmade rake, the orator who presented it dwelt at length on the qualities of the wood. "Hickory," he said, "like the president, is sturdy, strong, resilient, unbroken." He handed the rake to Coolidge, and the audience settled back for his speech acceptance. Coolidge turned the rake over, looked at it carefully and said, "Ash."

"The Paldeia Proposal: An Educational Manifesto," by Mortimer J. Adler (Macmillan, \$2.95). Adler writes in behalf of 22 scholars and educators (including Chicago's superintendent of schools, Ruth Love) who began meeting three years ago to design a new approach to public education. "The Paldeia (from the Greek pais, palace; the dwelling of a child)" Proposal is the result. It calls for an end to tracking and to vocational education (in the sense of training for specific jobs) in favor of a 12-year course of study in the liberal arts and sciences for all children. It offers but one elective — the choice of a second language.

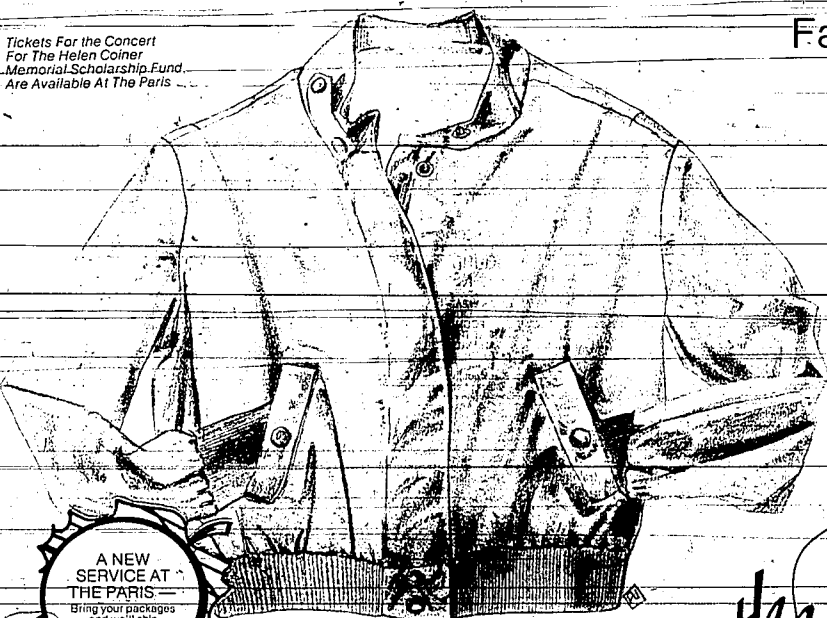
"Every child is educable up to his or her capacity," argues Adler. "Educable — not just trainable for jobs.... Of all creatures on earth, human beings are the least specialized in anatomical equipment and in instinctive modes of behavior. They are, in consequence, more flexible than any other creatures in their ability to adjust to the widest variety

of environments and rapidly changing external circumstances. They are adjustable to every clime and condition on earth and perpetually adjustable to the shock of change. That is why general, nonspecialized schooling has the quality that befits human nature. That is why in terms of practicality and utility, it is better than any other kind of schooling."

The goals of the plan are the acquisition of organized knowledge through conventional instruction; development of learning skills through coaching, exercise and supervised practice.



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Liz, Dick have a warm reunion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, twice married and divorced from one another, kissed passionately in front of cameras during their first television reunion in 11 years, Bob Hope reported.

Miss Taylor and Burton, guest stars on Hope's Oct. 3 NBC special, were simply following their script when they had their romantic encounter, a spokesman for Hope said.

In a sketch titled "Not So General Hospital," Miss Taylor plays a nurse and Burton a patient on whom Hope performs an operation. At the end of the comic scene the script calls for a passionate embrace, which the couple executed with enthusiasm, the spokesman said.

The couple, whose on-again-off-again romance and marriages filled tabloid pages for two decades, arrived — and departed — in separate automobiles. Miss Taylor and Burton, performing together for the first time on television since their appearance on a Lucille Ball show 11 years ago, spent hours chatting in Taylor's dressing room between scenes for seven hours at the network's Burbank studios. They also dined together earlier in the week.



Burton and Taylor on the set

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Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, September 2
J&S Equipment
Eden, Advertisement Sept. 23
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Saturday, September 2
Elmer Stephenson
Shop Equipment, Trucks and Tractors
Hazelton, Advertisement Sept. 23

Monday, September 2
Ron & Frances Adams
Household
Hagerman, Advertisement Sept. 25

Saturday, October 2.
Don Bohach
Jarome, Advertisement September 30
Wert, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith



DEAR HEAVY: And what if she doesn't see it? Please don't agonize over this any longer. Take her a little gift and ask her to please return the chain and medal.

— HAROLD VARMUS, M.D., SAN FRANCISCO

LEGAL NOTICE

Training Program. These rules and regulations establish policy; definitions, program, eligibility

LEGAL NOTICE

Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there.

OFFICE HOURS:
The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. on Saturday.

THE TIMES NEW

[illegible]

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are illiterate has increased from 1.2 billion to 1.5 billion. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015. The number of illiterate people in the world is projected to reach 1.7 billion by the year 2015.



THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Every time I paint a portrait I lose a friend." — John Sargent.

Declarer couldn't see the true picture after losing his shot at his vulnerable game. Two chances failed and that was that; a third chance lay unnoticed, just a step away. Declarer won his spade king, drew trumps and led a spade to dummy's ace. A low diamond went to declarer's 10 and West's queen and West exited with a diamond, East's jack forcing declarer's ace. Another diamond was led to dummy's king in hopes of splitting the suit, but that plan failed. Declarer now staked all on the club position and when his king went to West's ace, the game was gone. The defenders had four minor suit winners and declarer had a minus score.

Declarer complained about his bad luck but only because he didn't recognize good luck. After the 4-2 diamond break is revealed, declarer is fortunate that it was West who has the four diamonds. Instead of taking a 50-50 gamble that East has the club ace, declarer should play for a sure thing. He should lead dummy's fourth diamond, discarding a club. West wins this trick but is out of safe leads. If he leads a club, declarer scores his king and if West leads a spade, declarer enjoys a ruff and discard.

NORTH 8-4-A
 ♠ A 5
 ♥ Q J 10 6
 ♦ K 8 4 2
 ♣ 8 6 2

WEST 8-4-A
 ♠ 10 9
 ♥ 10 7 3
 ♦ Q 9 7 3
 ♣ A 10 5

EAST 8-4-A
 ♠ 8 7 4 3 2
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ 8 1 0 5
 ♣ Q J 9 3

SOUTH 8-4-A
 ♠ K 6
 ♥ A K 9 8 5
 ♦ A 10 8
 ♣ K 7 4

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
 —The toughest plays are those easy ones we cannot see.

Bid with The Aces
 South leads: 9-24-B
 ♦ 8 7 4 3 2
 ♥ 7 3
 ♦ 8 1 0 5
 ♣ Q J 9 3

North South
 3 NT 3-2-0-0-0

ANSWER: Pass. No reason to bid four spades. One more spade and four spades would be a reasonable choice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12365, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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145 4 Wheel Drive

1976 Chevy Silverado 4x4 Short Box, Auto, P-30, P.B. loaded, 324-2127.
 1976 Scout 4x4 One owner, 80,000 miles, V-8, 4 spd, P.S., A/C, 324-2127.
 1976 SUBARU Brat, good condition, new Michelin tires, 329-7454.
 1980 BRONCO 4 x 4, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette, P/B, P/S, SHARP, 343-4841.
 1980 Turbo Diesel SCOUT TRAVELER 4x4, 5 spd, P/S, P/B, A/C, 324-2127.
 1981 DATSUN 4 x 4, Get. rad, 1400 cc, 324-2127.
 1981 DODGE Ram Club cab, 3/4 ton, 324-5588.
 1982 CHEVY 4x4, 2 liter diesel, rally package, very sharp, only 6000 miles, still under warranty, 312,000. 343-7349.
 2-1977 JEEP Cherokee, Exc. cond, 4x4, stick shift, 1400 cc, 324-2127.
 1974 Jeep Wagoneer, Exc. cond, 4x4, stick shift, 1400 cc, 324-2127.
 1974 GMC Custom deluxe, Good cond, 1 liter new, rebuilt engine, 4 spd, stereo, 3200 or best offer, 733-7131.

146 Antique Autos

FOR SALE: 1950 Studebaker pickup, 4x4, 138.
 1941 Chev. Master Dealer. Restored to original condition, mechanically & cosmetically. For car shows or touring. A beautiful car only 1900. 324-2127.
 1948 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan, 1954 Ford pickup, Camper for small pickup. For info, call 423-2653.
 1957 Chevy station wagon, V-8, 3 spd, & overdrive. Original paint, 3000 or trade for guns. 343-5920.
 48 Chev 2 door, Aero Torino, 1 Run, good, 1495, best offer, 886-2102.
 1927 Chev. Black & chrome, 3400, Both Sharp, 867-6720 or 324-2127.
 54 HUDSON HORNET, 4 door sedan, easily restorable, last of a racing legacy. Will trade for fishing boat, guns, or 3500 cash. 734-2462.

149 Autos-AMC

152 Buick Regal, 2dr, runs good, good rubber, clean, spoked wheels, asking \$875. 833-5331.

151 Autos-Cadillac

1981 CADILLAC Eldorado Biarritz Diesel, 17,000 miles, 32000 & assume remaining 3 yr lease. 1980-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-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Weekday daytime programs

MORNING					
6:00	(2) NEWS (3) MOVIE (4) TOP O' THE MORNING (5) SPORTSCENTER (MON-THU) (6) ALIVE AND WELL! (7) HBO MOVIE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)	(MON) (8) HOUSEMANSHIP (TUE) (9) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (WED, FRI) (10) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (11) BEWITCHED (12) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED) (13) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE, THU) (14) VICTORY GARDEN (FRI) (15) WOODY WOODPECKER (16) BASKETBALL (MON) (17) NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (TUE) (18) SPORTSFORUM (R) (THU) (19) THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS (MON) (20) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (WED) (21) HBO MOVIE (THU) (22) O' HADON ME FOR LIVING (FRI) (23) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (TUE) (24) SHOW A BETTER PLACE (THU) (25) SHOW TWO DANGEROUS LADIES (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)	(WED) (26) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (27) TENNIS (THU) (28) MOVIE (29) HOOY PENDERGRASS IN CONCERT (MON) (30) HBB HEBURN AND TRACY (THU) PEOPLE NOW	1:00 (31) GUIDING LIGHT (32) (2) (11) FANTASY (33) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (34) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (35) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL (36) TEXAS (37) 700 CLUB (38) I DREAM OF JEANNE (39) PERRY MASON (40) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON) (41) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE) (42) BOKING (THU) (43) SONJA (44) HBO WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS AND WHERE DID THEY GET 'IN' 1005? (MON) (45) HBB COUNTRY MUSIC U.S.A. (TUE) (46) HBB TALKING SEX... WITH YOUR KIDS (THU) (47) HBB HBO MAGAZINE (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW MORNING'S AT SEVEN (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX AF1 SHOWCASE (WED)	1:05 (48) FUNTIME (49) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, THU) (50) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI) (51) POPPEVE (52) RACQUETBALL (WED) (53) HORSESHAW JUMPING (WED) (54) HBB WHO ARE THE DEBOLTS AND WHERE DID THEY GET 'IN' 1005? (WED) (55) HBB SHOW MOVIE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
6:05	(1) FUNTIME SHOW MOVIE (MON, TUE) SHOW CANCER CONSCIENTION (THU)	6:30 (2) EARLY FARM WATCH HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE) SHOW MOVIE (FRI) 6:30 (3) EARLY TODAY (4) JIM BAKKER (5) BULLWINKLE 6:35 (6) I DREAM OF JEANNE 6:40 CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI) 6:55 HBO MOVIE (MON)	6:30 (2) \$25.00 PYRAMID (3) (2) MISTER ROGERS (R) (4) ROMPER ROOM (5) OVER EASY (6) SPARE (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER (13) SPORTSCENTER (14) SONJA HBO MOVIE (FRI) HBO MOVIE (TUE-THU) HBO MAX THE HARRY PRINCE (MON) CINEMAX MISTER GIMP (THU) 6:30 (1) (2) CHILD'S PLAY (2) TAKE MY WORD FOR IT (3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (11) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 6:30 AFTERNOON (1) (2) (3) REWIND (2) TODAY'S SPECIAL (3) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (6) BURNS AND ALLEN (MON) (7) JACK BENNY (TUE) (8) I MARRIED JOAN (WED) (9) LITTLE MARJORIE (THU) (10) BACHELOR FATHER (FRI) (11) DICK VAN DYKE (12) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (13) TATLETALES (14) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (15) CORONATION STREET 12:30 (1) CAPITOL (2) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU) (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (FRI) (4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED) (5) NEWS (6) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED) (7) INSIDE THE NFL (THU) (8) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (FRI) (9) THE DOCTORS (10) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON) (11) FAMILY CHEF (TUE) (12) FRESH IDEAS (WED) (13) THE AMERICAN GARDEN (THU) (14) THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY (FRI) (15) GRUFFITH (16) RICHARD SIMMONS (17) SQUASH (WED) (18) (11) TEXAS (19) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (MON) (20) YOUR MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (TUE) (21) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED-FRI) (22) THE 700 CLUB (23) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON, TUE)	6:55 (1) NEWS (2) TODAY'S SPECIAL (3) MORNING STRETCH (4) MORNING THIS MORNING (5) AMERICAN STORY (FRI) (6) BOZO'S BIG TOP (12) JIM BAKKER (13) HBB MOVIE (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU) 6:55 (1) MY THREE SONS HBO COUNTRY MUSIC U.S.A. (WED) HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS (FRI) SHOW MARVIN HAMMILSCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG (THU) 6:30 (1) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (3) (2) (11) EARLY TODAY (4) CALCANAN STORY (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON) 6:35 (1) THAT GIRL 6:45 (1) A.M. WEATHER HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW HOLLYWOOD (MON) SHOW LAFF-A-THON (THU) 7:00 (1) (2) (3) (11) TODAY (2) PHILIPPE (3) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (5) SEASIDE STREET (FRI) (6) 700 CLUB SPECIAL (7) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (MON, WED) (8) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE, THU) (9) RECITAL (FRI) (10) BULLWINKLE (11) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON, THU) (12) INSIDE BASEBALL (R) (TUE) (13) TENNIS (WED) (14) HBB MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE, WED) 7:05 (1) MOVIE 7:15 (1) A.M. WEATHER 7:20 SHOW STRAWBERRY ICE (MON) 7:30 (1) GUITAR WITH FREDERICK NOAD	7:00 (1) MOVIE (2) EARLY FARM WATCH HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE) SHOW MOVIE (FRI) 7:30 (3) EARLY TODAY (4) JIM BAKKER (5) BULLWINKLE 7:35 (6) I DREAM OF JEANNE 7:40 CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI) 7:55 HBO MOVIE (MON) 8:00 (1) (2) MORNING NEWS (3) NEWS (4) TODAY'S SPECIAL (5) MORNING STRETCH (6) MORNING THIS MORNING (7) AMERICAN STORY (FRI) (8) BOZO'S BIG TOP (12) JIM BAKKER (13) HBB MOVIE (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU) 8:05 (1) MY THREE SONS HBO COUNTRY MUSIC U.S.A. (WED) HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS (FRI) SHOW MARVIN HAMMILSCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY SONG (THU) 8:30 (1) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (2) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (3) (2) (11) EARLY TODAY (4) CALCANAN STORY (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON) 8:35 (1) THAT GIRL 8:45 (1) A.M. WEATHER HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW HOLLYWOOD (MON) SHOW LAFF-A-THON (THU) 9:00 (1) NEWS (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) ANOTHER LIFE (6) ARE YOU ANYBODY? HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (THU) HBO INSIDE THE NFL (FRI) SHOW "CANCER" CONFRONTATION (WED) SHOW STRAWBERRY ICE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU) 10:00 (1) (2) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (3) DIFFERENT STROKES (R) (4) CAPITOL (5) BEDAME STREET (R) (6) (2) FAMILY FEUD (7) TAKE TWO (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (9) (11) TEXAS (10) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (11) BIG VALLEY (12) THE 700 CLUB (13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON, TUE)

This week's best Friday

On "The Greatest American Hero," Ralph Pappalardo and space shuttle from crashing into earth and is almost killed in the process. Cliff plots against J.R. in an attempt to become the winner in their rivalry on "Dallas." The NBC movie "The Chronicles of People from earth settle on Mars after their home planet is destroyed.

Saturday

CBS will present "Walt Disney—The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again." Two bumbling outlaws in the Old West try to go straight in a city filled with train robbers and soldiers. NBC will feature "Silver Spoons," about a young boy who wishes to be reunited with his estranged father.

Sunday

Barney, played by Allan Melvin, extols the virtues of singles clubs on CBS's "Archie Bunker's Place." The situation comedy, starring Carroll O'Connor, opens its fourth season this year after spinning off from the original "All in the Family."

Monday

Two not-so-popular kids try to fit in with the "in crowd" in "Square Pegs," which premieres Monday on CBS. Sarah Jessica Parker and Amy Liniker co-star as the slightly different high school freshmen in the series.

Tuesday

"Happy Days" opens its 10th season with The Fonz falling in love. Ashley Pflister plays the young divorcee who captures the heart of Henry Winkler. The CBS "Tuesday night movie" is "The Shadow Riders."

Wednesday

"ABC will unveil its drama series "Tales of the Gold Monkey." Stephen Collins stars as the expatriate pilot and Caitlin O'Heaney plays the nightclub singer and undercover spy in the adventure series.

Thursday

The "ensemble show" "Cheers" premieres on NBC with a story about a young woman who finds a friendly and understanding bartender after she splits with her fiancé. Shelley Long and Nicholas Colasanto play the leads in the inaugural episode.

- 3:05
THE BRADY BUNCH
 3:30
 (1) TOM AND JERRY (MON, WED-FRI)
 (2) CHILDREN'S MYSTERY THEATRE (TUE)
 (3) THE WALTONS
 (4) SCOOBY DOO
 (5) VILLA ALLEGRE (R) (C)
 (6) THE MUPPETS
 (12) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (8) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED)
 (9) SQUASH (THU)
 (10) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI)
 (11) MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 SHOW TWO DANGEROUS LADIES (TUE)
 SHOW THE MAN WHO LOVED BEARS (THU)
 CINEMAX SKINNY AND FATTY (MON)
 CINEMAX HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN'S MAGIC ADVENTURE (TUE)
 CINEMAX THE HAPPY PRINCE (FRI)
 3:35
 (1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
 4:00
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE

- (2) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
 (4) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COULDN'T (TUE, FRI)
 (5) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)
 (6) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, WED-FRI)
 (7) (1) (2) BESAME STREET (R) (C)
 (3) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
 (4) (5) (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (6) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (7) THE JEFFERSONS
 (8) (9) (10) (11) THE JEFFERSONS
 (12) AVON-OMEN'S MARATHON (FRI)
 (WED)
 (13) HOT WATONS
 (14) MOVIE (MON, THU)
 SHOW STONED (THU)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 4:30
 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 4:30
 (1) (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (MON, THU)
 (4) SPREAD YOUR WINGS (TUE, FRI)

- (5) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)
 (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (TUE, FRI)
 (7) CHASE & ANGELS
 (8) SPORTS
 (9) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) LAYVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (11) \$50,000 PYRAMID
 (12) LAYVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (13) THE FLINTSTONES
 (14) NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (WED)
 (15) COVERING THE 55-YARD LINE (THU)
 (16) HOO VIDEO JUKESBOX (FRI)
 (17) MOVIE (MON, THU)
 CINEMAX MISTER GIMME (MON)
 CINEMAX PETER AND THE WOLF (THU)
 4:35
 (1) BOB NEWHART
 4:45
 (1) RACQUETBALL (WED)
 5:00
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (2) (11) NBC NEWS

- (3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 (4) (7) (8) TOMMY ROGERS (R)
 (5) NEWS & WEATHER / SPORTS
 (6) M*A*S*H
 (7) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (8) ABC NEWS (C)
 (9) THREE'S COMPANY
 (10) BULLSEYE
 (11) BARNEY MILLER
 (12) SCOOBY DOO
 (13) INSIDE BASEBALL (MON)
 (14) SPORTS FORUM (THU, THU)
 (15) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (FRI)
 (16) YOU: A MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, WED, FRI)
 (17) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (TUE, THU)
 (18) TEDDY-PENDERGRASS IN CONCERT (FRI)
 (19) SHOW TROLOGY (FRI)
 (20) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)
 CINEMAX MISTER GIMME (THU)
 5:05
 (1) GOMER PYLE (MON-THU)
 (2) WINNERS (FRI)
 5:15
 (1) NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES

- (WED)
 5:30
 (1) (2) (3) CBS NEWS
 (4) THREE'S COMPANY
 (5) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK & WHITE
 (6) THE JEFFERSONS (FRI)
 (7) (8) (9) ELECTRIC COMPANY (C)
 (10) ABC NEWS (C)
 (11) (12) NEWS
 (13) NBC NEWS
 (14) ANOTHER LIFE
 (15) BASEBALL (MON-THU)
 (16) SPORTS LOOK (MON, TUE)
 (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) DANIEL BOONE
 (22) SPORTSCENTER
 (23) SPORTS LOOK (MON, TUE)
 (24) BASEBALL (WED, THU)
 (25) SPORTS PROBE (FRI)
 (26) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (WED)
 SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE: THE PIRATES (WED)
 CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)
 5:35
 (1) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS (MON)
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (TUE-FRI)

Friday evening programs

EVENING

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- small children.
 (1) BOONING
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Rockshow"
 (1980, Musical) Paul McCartney and Wings.
 7:30
 (1) (2) OVER EASY, Guests: jazz musicians Herbie Hancock and Jimmy McMillan. (R) (C)
 (3) (4) (5) SATURDAY MORNING PAPA
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- Günther's honeymoon turns into a nightmare when his bride is critically wounded during an assassination attempt.
 (1) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (2) NASHVILLE F.I.D.
 (3) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" "Life Span" / "Night Flight Interview: Rainbow" (R) (C)
 (4) MOVIE ★★ "Agency" (1981, Suspense) Robert Mitchell, Joe Major.
 (5) MOVIE ★★ "The Elephant Man" (1980, Drama) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins.
 (6) MOVIE ★★ "The Spill" (1986, Drama) Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll.
 9:20
 (1) WOMEN IN JAZZ: A MATTER OF STYLE Different jazz styles which have developed over the years are examined featuring Mable John and the Bottom Line, Swedish group Salmander and Marian McPartland.
 9:30
 (1) CROSSFIRE
 (2) CRISIS TO CRISIS WITH BARBARA JORDAN "The Outsiders Of Hope" Film portraits of families and individuals who struggle in the economic hard times in America today.
 (3) ANOTHER LIFE
 (4) NEWS
 9:35
 (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie looks at a sick Edith so busy cooking for her big St. Patrick's Day party that she doesn't get the chance to tell him that "work's hazardous to her health."
 10:00
 (1) (2) (3)

Saturday programs

MORNING
8:00
① ③ ⑤ **MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY**
② **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
④ **JIMMY HOUTON**
⑥ **CHARLARIO**
(12) **SRNA NA**
⑦ **SPORTSCENTER**
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Young And Free" (1979, Adventure) Eric Larson, Keith Larson.

9:00
③ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Great Impostor" (1961, Biography) Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien.

10:30
② ③ ⑤ ⑦ **GILLIGAN'S PLANET**
④ ⑥ ⑧ ⑨ (11) **THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW**
⑪ **STYLE**
⑫ **REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE**

11:00
(12) **WILD, WILD WEST**
③ **BEST OF CALLOPHE**

9:00
① ③ ⑤ **PANDAMONIUM**
② ④ ⑥ ⑧ (11) **INCREDIBLE HULK / AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

⑦ ⑨ ⑪ **SCOOBY & SCRAPPY DOO / RUPY**
⑫ **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**

⑬ **MISTER ROGERS (R)**
⑭ **FRESH DEAD**
⑮ **OUTDOOR LIFE**

⑯ **COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW (R)**
⑰ **HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Circle Of Two" (1980, Romance) Richard Burton, Tatum O'Neal.

9:30
② ③ ⑤ **MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI**

② **NCAA PREVIEW**
③ **ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)**
④ **AMERICAN TRAIL**
⑤ **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**

(12) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Family Jewels" (1965, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Stefania Gabor.

② **NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL-SERIES**
Football: Linebacker Play / Running Back Technique (R)

③ **SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY**
"Soccer: Referee, Player / Parent Relationship" "Golf: Joe Machnick, head of officials of MISL."

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Callaway Went Thataway" (1951, Comedy) Howard Keel, Fred MacMurray.

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Tribute" (1980, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson.

10:00
② **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
③ ④ ⑥ (11) **THE JETSONS**
⑤ ⑦ ⑨ **POPEYE & OLIVE**

⑪ ⑫ **NCAA FOOTBALL**
⑬ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
⑭ **MONEYMAKERS**

⑮ **THE WESTERNERS**
⑯ **SPORTSCENTER PLUS**
⑰ **ENGLISH CHANNEL** "Ride On Stranger: Bread And Circuses" / "World In Action: Private Darkin's Army" / "A World Time Forgo!"

10:30
② ③ ⑤ (11) **FLASH GORDON**
④ ⑥ **FAT ALBERT**

⑦ **THE BIG STORY**
⑧ **THIS OLD HOUSE** Bob Vila installs the new-kitchen appliances and Norm Abram builds a new rear patio. (R) □

⑨ **WILD BILL WICKOCK**
⑪ **ONE STEP BEYOND**

⑫ **NFL GAME OF THE WEEK**
10:35
③ **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**
11:00

② ③ ⑤ (11) **BASEBALL**
④ **MATT AND JENNY** "The Schoolteacher" Matt feels left out when a schoolteacher is overly impressed by Jenny's intelligence and Cardston's charm.

⑥ **BLACKSTAR**
⑦ **CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES**
⑧ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ "Pawnee" (1957, Western) George Montgomery, Lola Albright.

⑫ **TWILIGHT ZONE** Casey is a left-handed pitcher who can help a baseball team out of last place.

⑬ **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW** "The International Championship Semifinals" Suzie Dugan vs. Shannon Wright (R)

⑭ **HBO INSIDE THE NFL** Coaches Lon Devon and Nick Buoniconti present highlights of the previous week's pro football action and interviews with players and coaches.

⑮ **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Lover" (1981, Science-Fiction) Albert Finney, James Coburn.

11:05
③ **ON-DECK CIRCLE**
11:20
③ **BASEBALL** San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

11:30
③ **ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY** "Dreams of Rock" Billy and Pete risk their lives trying to sabotage a company's sinister plans to dynamite

the Rock
③ **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** (Premiere)
④ **CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES**

⑤ **NEWSMAKERS**
⑥ **MATTERS OF LIFE AND DEATH**
⑦ **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

(12) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Naughty Nineties" (1945, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

⑧ **HORSESHOW JUMPING** Coverage of the American Gold Cup from Philadelphia, Pa.

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "How I Won The War" (1968, Comedy) Michael Crawford, John Lennon.

AFTERNOON
12:00
③ **SPREAD YOUR WINGS** "USSR: Tanya's Puppet" 12-year-old Tanya Nicolson, determined to study puppetry, is selected by the Sergi Obrazov Puppet Theatre for a season-long workshop.

④ **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
⑤ **ART OF BEING HUMAN** "Myths, The Collective Dreams Of Mankind"

⑥ **HEALTH WEEK**
⑦ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
⑧ **THE MOST ENDANGERED SPECIES** - GEORGE ADAMSON John Houston narrates a profile of George

Shirley Merrell exclaims:

"I LOST 30 LBS."

without feeling hungry, tired or grouchy, with Nutri/System."

"I highly recommend Nutri/System. It's the only program that really worked for me, after years of trying. The food was really good and there was lots of variety. I never got bored with it -- in fact, there was almost too much food! Everything was ready to eat in minutes too. And I got lots of support from everyone at my center... that helped!"



- "NUTRI/SYSTEM, YOU'RE THE GREATEST!"**
- No diet pills, no injections
 - Professionally supervised
 - No starvation or food decisions
 - Wide choice of delicious Nutri/System meals
 - No constant calorie counting
 - Nutri/System guarantee: Follow the Nutri/System Program and lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System services until you do.



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TWIN FALLS

734-0405

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

As people vary, so do their weight losses.

Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑧ KBCI-Boise (CBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑨ Nickelodeon/ARTS	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑩ KATV-Boise (PBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑪ CNL-Atlanta (24-hour news)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑫ KUTV-Boise (ABC)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑬ KTVB-Boise (NBC)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑭ WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑮ CBN (Christian Network)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑯ C-SPAN (Congress/public service)**	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑰ KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑱ ESPN (24-hour sports)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
HBO Home Box Office	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
SHO SHOWTIME	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
Cinamax	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
② KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
③ KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
④ KTVX-Salt Lake City (ABC)**	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑤ KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑥ KPVT-Pocatello (ABC)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑦ KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑧ KUTV-Idaho Falls (CBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑨ WGN-Chicago (Independent)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑩ KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
⑪ USAN-New York (Sports network)	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) **KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)**
(12) **KTRV-Boise (Independent)**

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

** When KTVX-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTVX-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

Ademson, a man who has spent most of his life devoted to the care and survival of wild game in Eastern Africa. (R)

LEAD OFF THE BEAT
COGNITION ON THE STREET
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Lion Of The Desert" (1981-Drama) Anthony Quinn, Oliver Reed.
 12:15

BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals.
 12:30

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
ART OF BEING HUMAN "The Dream Of The Hero"
CROSSFIRE
JUDGE ROY BACON

THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Beauty" Black Beauty is stolen and the Gordons suspect their housekeeper's nephew.
DEED DUDDY
AMERICAN STORY "Declaring Independence"

NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS
MOVIE ★★ "Gulliver's Travels" (1939, Fantasy) Animated.
MOVIE ★★ "Lawless Riders" (1935, Western) Ken Maynard.
MOVIE ★★ "The Big Game" (1937, Drama) Philip Huston, James Cagney.

MOVIE ★★ "The Mark" (1981, Drama) Stuart Whitman, Marla Scholl.
MOVIE ★★ "Heartbeats" (1981, Comedy) Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.

THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Slaves Of Jiddikh" Stephen has disappeared and Kenny joins the only clue to his whereabouts. (Part 2).
AMERICAN STORY "Columbia And Redcoats"

STYLE
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Fifth Mission" (1978, Adventure) Ben Bridges, Uta Hagen.

THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL
THE AMERICAN BOXING "U.S.A. Vs. The World"

THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL
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THE AMERICAN BOXING "U.S.A. Vs. The World"

LIVE/WEATHER/SPORTS
MOVIE ★★ "The Pilgrimage" (1939, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker.
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LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
THE MAN OF WALNUT GROVE "The man of Walnut Grove wagers the honor and the Super on the outcome of a baseball game."
SOLID GOLD
NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
REPORTS ON THE EMMA AWARDS, the new fall TV season, "The Empire Strikes Back" on radio, home video games and black actors in soap operas.

MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE
WELK "Four Artists in the World"

SOUTH BRANCH "Work in PROGRESS" Earl Caldwell hosts a look at the work of Scott Branson, resident to restore housing, build safe neighborhoods, bring businesses and jobs to the area, and educate their children.

GLEN CAMPBELL Guest: Henry Mancini

MOVIE ★★ "A Man Alone" (1955, Western) Ray Milland, Mary Murphy

MOVIE ★★ "The Cimarron Platte" (1952, Adventure) Burl Lancelotti, Nick Cravat

WALT DISNEY (Season Premieres) "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" A pair of western outlaws trying to walk the straight and narrow.

MADAME'S PLACE
MOVIE ★★ "Transcendental Open" Coverage of the men's semifinals from San Francisco, Calif.

CONSUMER REPORTS
PRESENTS "The Feeling Fine Show" This edition focuses on health-related products, including low-sodium foods and over-the-counter appetite suppressants.

THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL
THE AMERICAN BOXING "U.S.A. Vs. The World"

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MOVIE ★★ "Revenge Of The Pink Panther" (1976, Comedy) Peter Sellers, David Niven.
MOVIE ★★ "The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre" (1948, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston.

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Sunday programs

MORNING

11:30
RAINBOW ROAD
JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL
MOVIE WEEK
TAKE ME UP TO THE BALL GAME
 Animated. An outer space baseball promoter wants to match a pennant to against the undefeated Space All-Stars.

11:35
HAT PATROL The head of British intelligence in the Near East bails out of his damaged plane behind enemy lines.

AFTERNOON

12:00
LIVEWIRE "Livewire Film And Video Institute" A showcase of student film and video works. (Part 1)

12:05
MOVIE *** "Peace is Our Problem" (1950, Adventure) Lassie, Ron Hayes.

12:15
BASEBALL (Note: Starting time for ABC's baseball coverage is subject to change.)

12:25
THE WEEK IN REVIEW ***
THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS
THE HOPE
LEAD OFF MAN
MOVIE *** "On the Double" (1961, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Dana Delany.

12:30
CORONATION STREET

12:05
BASEBALL San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves

12:15
BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals

12:30
INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "Running A Movie Theater" A man who owns a movie theater discusses how easy it is to become a owner and how difficult it is to run one.

12:45
FAITH 24
HBO YESTERYEAR... 1969 This retrospective of the period of antiwar protest, the development of television rights, the birth of "Donessbury" and "Sesame Street," Richard Nixon and Woodstock includes an interview with astronaut Buzz Aldrin.

CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Robin and Marian" (1976, Romance) Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn.

1:00
WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
SPRINGS
BASEBALL (Note: Starting time for ABC's baseball coverage is subject to change.)

1:05
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (Part 1)

1:10
JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
MOVIE *** "Three For Bedroom C" (1952, Comedy) Gloria Swanson, Charles Bickford.

1:15
SHOW MOVIE *** "Heartland" (1981, Drama) Rip Torn, Charlotte Fennell.

1:30
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Three Locks To Fortune" A mysterious old key holds clues to a hidden treasure.

1:40
AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Displaced Person" by Flannery O'Connor. A Polish refugee family, brought to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940s, disrupts the settled ways of local society. (Part 1)

1:45
WALL STREET WEEK "Not A Pull Place" Guest: Diana Temple, vice president, Salomon Brothers, Inc. (R)

1:50
ZOLA LEVITI
HBO MOVIE *** "Tulip" (1981, Comedy) Gabe Kaplan, Bernadette Peters.

2:00
TO BE ANNOUNCED
12:15 (11) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego Chargers.

2:15
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Peer Pressure" Peer pressure is put up against the wall.

2:20
NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears at New York Giants

2:25
HEALTHWEEK

2:30
BOGGER MADE IN GERMANY
FAMILY SHOWCASE
MOVIE *** "Murph The Surf" (1974, Adventure) Robert Conrad, Don Mills.

2:35
BARNEY MILLER
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Steves of Jeopardy" In an attempt to rescue Kenny, the Tomorrows' people become trapped in a spaceship that's about to crash.

2:40
THE DISASTERS The Disasters are joined by Willie Dixon and Carl Perkins in his last-paced concert.

2:45
TO BE ANNOUNCED
CAN AM CHALLENGE
WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Cry Tomorrow" (1955, Biography) Susan Hayward, Richard Conte.

2:50
THE WALTONS
SPECIAL DELIVERY "The World According To Nicholas" 8-year-old Nicholas learns from his grandfather even "fun" involves learning, imagination and practice.

2:55
WONDER WOMAN With a boy who is really Wonder Woman, Diana continues her battle against a mysterious alien invasion. (Part 2)

3:00
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
CHILDREN'S CHRISTIAN FUND
HBO FOOTBALL Idaho State vs. California Tech.

3:05
GREAT PERFORMANCES "Hustle" The Lyric Opera of Chicago performs a new production of Gounod's opera about an aged philosopher who sells his soul to the devil in return for youth and the love of a woman. (R)

3:10
MOVIE *** "Mister Mosca" (1965, Drama) Robert Mitchell, Carroll O'Connor.

3:15
WCT TENNIS "The Forum Classic" Live coverage of the final round of the World Tennis Championships.

3:20
SPORTS PROBE
HBO VIDEO JUKEDOX
SHOW MOVIE *** "The Badlands" (1973, Western) Faye Dunaway, Ernest Borgnine.

3:25
NEWS
REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Soccer" Over 3,000 young soccer players from around the world participate in the World Youth Soccer Tournament.

3:30
THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Villa installs the new kitchen appliances and Norm Abram builds a new rear patio. (R)

3:35
NEWSMAKER
SPORTSBAT
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan State Spartans at Miami Hurricanes.

3:40
MOVIE *** "Contract On Cherry Street" (1977, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Vera-Elizabeth.

3:45
UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACOUES COUSTEAU "Beavers Of The North" Captain Cousteau and his crew sail a tall, winter and spring in the Saskatchewan wilderness to present a fascinating portrait of the beaver.

3:50
THE BRADY BUNCH Carol and Mike are on opposing sides when Greg Brady wants to go out for the high school football team.

3:55
REMEMBER HARLEM "Toward Freedom" 1940-1960 Harlem's politics of protest and political leaders, the effects of World War II and the community's social growth into the 1960s are examined. (R)

4:00
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
TRAVELER'S REPLY
TRAVELER'S REPLY
MOVIE *** "Funny Face" (1957, Musical) Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn.

4:05
SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Australia: Kathy And Alchemy" 17-year-old Kathy Sargent battles a wild horse, hoping to make him strong enough to race.

4:10
INSIDE BUSINESS
CBS NEWS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
CINEMAX AFI SHOWCASE

4:15
NICE PEOPLE
INTERACTION
NEWS

4:20
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Modest Star" Something no incredible has happened that the Tomorrow People are unable to believe their eyes. (Part 1)

4:25
HAW GUEST Louise Mandrell, "Bannon" Chirba, Walter, Ben Peters.

4:30
WALL STREET WEEK "Not A Pull Place" Guest: Diana Temple, vice president, Salomon Brothers, Inc. (R)

4:35
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
SPORTS SUNDAY
MAA-64
THE MUPPETS Guest: Kenny Rogers.

4:40
GRIZZLY ADAMS Sick with fever, Mike Adams has a bounty hunt or angrily on getting the reward for capturing a grizzly bear.

4:45
WALL STREET WEEK "Not A Pull Place" Guest: Diana Temple, vice president, Salomon Brothers, Inc. (R)

4:50
11:30 MINUTES
SHOW MOVIE *** "Sphinx" (1981, Adventure) Frank Langella, Lesley Anne Down.

4:55
CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Let's Do It Again" (1975, Comedy) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby.

5:00
WRESTLING
CBS NEWS
EXTRA

5:05
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Prince Of The Frog" Robin Wilks and Kevin help a young neighbor escape from an overzealous military recruiter.

5:10
THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

5:15
ABC NEWS
WORLD COUNTRY MUSIC
BENGAL FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
WILD KINGDOM
LARRY JONES
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

5:20
ENGLISH CHANNEL
60 MINUTES
11:35 (Part 1) CP's Following a traffic accident, Jim Matlock's a deal for a drunk driver and arrests him. (R)

5:25
LIVEWIRE "Live In The Past Lane" Country drummer Dave Gatz, Myra Friedman, author of "Barred Alive."

5:30
MARKET TO MARKET
THE HARVEY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe get caught up in a dangerous adventure while a paleo idol stolen from an Egyptian pyramid.

5:35
SPORTSCENTER
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
GRUG STUBART
TO BE ANNOUNCED

5:40
WILD KINGDOM
THE HARVEY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES Frank and Joe get caught up in a dangerous adventure while a paleo idol stolen from an Egyptian pyramid.

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NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
GRUG STUBART
TO BE ANNOUNCED

6:10
WILD KINGDOM
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6:15
SPORTSCENTER
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
GRUG STUBART
TO BE ANNOUNCED

6:20
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
CHECKING IT OUT Featured: Lelano movie and TV actors, rodeo scholar, an interview with Carlos Casar. (R)

6:25
RIGHT BACK
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (Part 1)

6:30
COLLEGE FOOTBALL UCLA Bruins at Michigan Wolverines

6:35
ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (Season Premier) Mr. Van Ransgler convinces Archie to join the boys for a night on the town at a singles club.

6:40
11:30 MINUTES
SHOW MOVIE *** "Lullie Darlings" (1960, Comedy) Tatum O'Neal, Kelsey McNichol.

6:45
JERRY FALWELL
CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS and Letters. Cartoonist Jules Feiffer, P.O. O'Rourke, founder of National Lampoon, and author Roy Kline discuss the survival of satire in today's society.

6:50
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Pit of the Living" Extraordinary animal behavior is observed in this film recording the life of a crocodile in the southwest African country of Namibia. (R)

6:55
MATT HOUSTON (Premiere) A dogmatologist's head and part-time detective is hired by a young woman to clear her of charges that she murdered her blackmailing millionaire father.

7:00
FREEMAN REPORTS
TRANSFORMED
CANYON FORUM
HBO MOVIE *** "Harry's War" (1981, Comedy) Edward Herrmann, Geraldine Page.

7:05
FAIRIE TALE THEATRE "The Prince Of The Frog" Robin Wilks and Kevin help a young neighbor escape from an overzealous military recruiter.

7:10
GLORIA (Premiere) Gloria starts a new life here and her son Roy when she takes a job working for a small-town veterinarian.

7:15
IN TOUCH
LARRY JONES
CAMPBELL Guest: Rita Coolidge.

7:20
THE JEFFERSONS (Season Premier) George's toughest competitor starts a price war that could force Jefferson Cleaners out of business. (Part 1)

7:25
NOVA "Living Machines" The work and remarkable discoveries of a new generation of biologists will be explored in a series of new films and applications yet to be explored. (R)

7:30
MOVIE *** "Winterhawk" (1978, Adventure) Michael Dante, Lili Finckel.

7:35
TENNIS Live coverage of the Transamerica Open men's final; from San Francisco.

7:40
STRAWBERRY ICE Olympic medalist Toller Granston and Peggy Lee discuss this dazzling, fantasy-filled ice show.

7:45
THE REAL WORLD OF ANDREW W. PINK "The Real World" Insights into his classic creations through interviews and visits to the actual locations of the paintings.

7:50
ONE DAY AT A TIME (Season 10)

7:55
JOHN ANKERBERG
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (Season 10) "Katie" Katie's childhood friend, believing he is still married to her daughter, brings a puzzling medical case to him, and Genze poses as a nurse for a week.

8:00
11:30 TV CENSORED
BLOOPER "Tom Ransom and Cyan"

8:05
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RODGRIVE Join Dick Clark for a look at more funny flubs, goofs and break-ups never intended for public viewing. (R)

8:35
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Tale of a Front-line Hospital" Versa is plunged into the hell of a front-line hospital and assigned to nurse wounded Germans. (Part 4) (R)

8:40
WHATEVER BECAME OF... SPORTS
THE KING IS COMING

8:45
JACK ANDERSON CONFIDENTIAL
HBO CAMELOT Richard Harris, Meg Bussell and Christopher Munn star in Lerner and Loewe's classic Broadway musical taped at the Winter Garden Theatre.

8:50
SHOW MOVIE *** "Lullie Darlings" (1960, Comedy) Tatum O'Neal, Kelsey McNichol.

8:55
JERRY FALWELL
CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS and Letters. Cartoonist Jules Feiffer, P.O. O'Rourke, founder of National Lampoon, and author Roy Kline discuss the survival of satire in today's society.

9:00
INSIDE BUSINESS
SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Robert Klein. Guest: Bonnie Raitt.

9:05
SPORTSCENTER
1:00
BARNEY MILLER A divorced father takes the law into his own hands and Harriet and Richard seek medical advice from a professed time traveler.

9:10
THE FIRMING LINE "The Problem. A Stearns Writing History" Guest: Dr. Henry Kissinger.

9:15
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
1:10
INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

9:20
OPEN UP
ABC NEWS

9:25
ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie explodes when he finds out that Gloria is pregnant and Mike has no means of supporting the child.

9:30
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Reports on the Emmy Awards, the new fall TV season, "The Empire Strikes Back" on radio, home video games and black actors in soap operas.

9:35
STYLE
MOVIE *** "The Grass Is Greener" (1960, Comedy) Cary Grant, Jean Simmons.

9:40
PAUL HOGAN
LARRY JONES
CAMPBELL Guest: Rita Coolidge.

9:45
WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP-UP
MOVIE *** "Edge Of Darkness" (1983, Adventure) Erol Flynn, Ann Sheridan.

9:50
11:30
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Nebraska Cornhuskers at Penn State Nittany Lions.

9:55
TAKE 2
JACK VAN IPPE

10:00
CBS NEWS
BIGHAM YOUNG COACHES SHOW

10:05
PEOPLE NOW
HOW THE WEST WAS WON On the trail to Oregon, Luke (Bruce Boxlender) is shot while protecting a member of a religious sect called the

10:10
11:00
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12:45

Smolnites from three ruffians. (Part 1)
 (2) MOVIE ★★ "The Rhiemman Change" (Part 3) (1977, Adventure) Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton.
 (7) TO THE MANOR BORN Although Richard is unable to sign a contract with Macdonell's Gullot, he enlists Audrey to help ward off her amorous advances.
 (8) KANSASVILLE ON THE ROAD
 (11) MOVIE ★★ "Flash Gordon: The Greatest Adventure Of All" (1982, Adventure) Animated.
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Death Valley" (1982, Mystery) Paul LeMat, Peter Billingsley.
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "American Gigolo" (1980, Drama) Richard Gere.

11:05
 (2) MOVIE ★★ "The Quator Tape" (1972, Science Fiction) Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell.
 (7) THE REAL WORLD OF ANDREW WYETH Painted Andrew Wyeth offers insight into his classical style through interviews and visits to the actual locations of the paintings.
 (8) MOVIE ★★ "The Assassins" (1980, Drama) Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg.
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "The Amazing Dr. Blimington" (1980, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart.
 11:10
 (2) MOVIE ★★ "Battle Cry" (1956, Drama) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray.

11:30
 (2) MOVIE ★★ "Scream Of The Wolf" (1974, Mystery) Clint Walker, Peter Graves.
 (7) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gahler and Jeffrey Lyons look at Paul Mazursky's "Tapeheads" and "Taxi" (Rags).
 (8) HERE'S YOUR Enemy sports club: a secret formula Lucy is involved with.
 (12) JACK VAN IMPE
 HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric takeoff.
 12:00
 (3) SPORTS
 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan State Spartans at Miami Hurricanes (R)

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Foul Play" (1978, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase.
 12:30
 (2) NIGHTCAP CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Cartoonist Jules Feiffer, P.J. O'Rourke, founder of Neal Lammont, and author Roy Blount, Jr. discuss the survival of satire in today's society.
 12:30
 (3) MONEYWEEK
 (12) NEWS
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Heartland" (1981, Drama) Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrer.
 12:50
 (2) GET SMART Max and the Chief try to find out how KADS is gathering

secret information.
 1:00
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (9) MOVIE ★★ "Virginia City" (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Milam Hopkins.
 (3) CROMIE CIRCLE
 (8) SPORTSCENTER
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Let's Do It Again" (1975, Comedy) Slimmy Pollard, Bill Costy.
 1:15
 (3) NEWS
 1:55
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" (1977, Drama) Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld.

Monday evening

6:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
 (7) LIVEWIRE "Video Games" Guests: STUDY "Ducknet" and "Gardner" (Alan Jarocki, Midway Manufacturing Company).
 (8) (9-2-1) CONTACT (R)
 (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT! Featured: "The Human Ants Of South America" and "The Bird That Flies Underwater."
 (11) OVER EASY Guest: Jane Fonda.
 (12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING (Season - Premiere) Charles sells his farm to a young couple, and Laura makes room in her home for Almanzo's brother and niece. (Part 1)
 (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Purdue Boilermakers at Notre Dame Fighting Irish (R)
 (3) MONDAY NIGHT PREVIEW A preview of tonight's NFL contest between the Cincinnati Bengals and Cleveland Browns is presented.
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Looney, Looney, Looney" (1981, Comedy) Animated. Voices by Mel Blanc, June Foray.
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Pleinchill Grand Prix" (1980, Adventure) Animated.
 6:30
 (3) MOVIE ★★ "Georgy Girl" (1986, Comedy) Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates.
 6:30
 (8) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (9) P.M. MAGAZINE How clothes reveal a person's personality; meet Utah's steam engine fanatics.
 (10) TAC TAC DOUGH
 (11) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
 (12) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) MONEYLINE
 (2) PRIME TIME ACCESS
 (3) COACHE'S CORNER
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at celebrity stress.
 (5) M*A*S*H While a search goes on for a dog that bit Rider, Hawkeye tries Frank to take care of a case of hysterical paralysis.
 (6) BUSINESS REPORT
 (7) M*A*S*H, Charles Winchester records a letter to his wealthy father begging him to use his influence to get him out of the unit.
 7:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) SQUARE PEGS (Premiere) Two friends venture into their first day as high school freshmen determined to become popular on campus.
 (8) (9) LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING (Season - Premiere) Charles sells his farm to a young couple, and Laura makes room in her home for Almanzo's brother and niece. (Part 1)
 (10) ASSOLUTA Prima ballerina in Natalia Makarova is seen in some of her greatest roles, in rehearsal and in interviews.
 (11) IDHO REPORTS
 (12) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals at Cleveland Browns (R)
 (7) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (8) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
 (9) 700 CLUB
 (10) GUNSMOKE Mall's efforts to recapture an escaped murderer are complicated by Kitty's jealousy of the assistant's girlfriend.
 (11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Georgia Bulldogs at South Carolina Fighting Gamecocks

CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Breaker Morant" (1980, Drama) Edward Woodward, Jack Thompson.
 7:30
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) PRIVATE BENJAMIN (Season - Premiere) Judy conceals a plan to have one of the first U.S. astronauts visit Fort Bradley to get some exposure for Colonel Fielding.
 (7) OVER EASY Guest: Jane Fonda.
 (8) AL FRED LITCH COCK PRESENTS A man is ridden with guilt when he takes a wallet from a heart attack victim.
 HBO PARDON ME FOR LIVING Margaret Hamilton stars. In the story of two 11-year-olds who learn the true meaning of friendship.
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Brian's Song" (1971, Drama) James Caan, Billy Dee Williams.
 7:55
 (3) ARTIST AND ATHLETE: THE PURSUIT OF PERFECTION Filmed at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics, this film studies the training, discipline and concentration behind both athletic and artistic achievements.
 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) MOVIE "Drop-Out Father" (Premiere, Comedy) Dick Van Dyke, Mariel Hemingway.
 (5) MOVIE ★★ "On The Road Again" (1980, Romance) Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon.
 (6) PHILIP GUSTON: A LIFE LIVED A profile of painter Philip Guston includes an interview with the artist and a look at his last retrospective at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.
 (7) PRIME TIME NEWS
 (8) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Staying On" Colla Johnson and Trevor Howard star as an aging English army couple who elect to remain in India after its independence. (R)
 (9) (11) MOVIE
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "The Country Girl" (1954, Drama) Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly.
 HBO TEDDY PENDERGASS IN CONCERT Videotaped at London's Odeon Hall, this performance by one of pop's biggest superstars features many of his hits.

8:05
 (2) NEWS
 8:30
 (2) NEWS
 9:00
 (7) GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS "Death Of The Hired Man" Robert Frost's well-known poem is dramatized.
 (8) (9) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Staying On" Colla Johnson and Trevor Howard star as an aging English army couple who elect to remain in India after its independence. (R)
 (10) SPORTS TONIGHT
 (11) SPORTSCENTER
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Neighbor" (1980, Horror) Gloria Grahame, John Carradine.
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Mommie Dearest" (1981, Drama) Faye Dunaway, Diana Scarwid.
 CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Urban Cowboy" (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger.
 9:05
 (3) A CONVERSATION WITH JACQUES COUSTEAU Jacques Cousteau and R.E. "Ted" Turner discuss the Cousteau Society's work along the Amazon

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SHOWTIME

WE'RE TUNED IN TO YOU

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

8:00 Young And Free (PG)
 9:30 The Cancer Confrontation
 10:30 Aerobics
 11:00 Tribute To A Bad Man
 1:00 Looker (PG)
 3:00 Aerobics
 3:30 Spine (GP)
 5:30 The Mark Twain Theatre: The Pirates
 7:30 Marvin Hamill: They're Playing My Song
 8:30 Talk Back To Showers: Your Pick For Tomorrow's Prime Time
 9:00 2-4-6-8 (PG)
 11:00 GARY O'HEIMMANNUELE (R)
 12:40 LOOKER (PG)
 2:15 Death Valley (R)
 3:45 Sweet Sugar (R)
 5:10 The Cancer Confrontation
 6:15 Marvin Hamill: They're playing My Song

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

7:30 A Better Place
 8:00 The Pinchcliffe Grand Prix (G)
 9:30 Strawberry Ice
 10:30 Showtime's Hollywood
 11:00 North By Northwest
 1:30 Mommie Dearest (PG)
 4:00 Stargate
 5:00 Trilogy
 6:30 Heartbeats (PG)
 8:00 Forie Tale Theatre: The Tale Of The Frog Prince
 9:00 TBA: VIEWER'S CHOICE
 11:00 ROMANCE: STOLEN LOVE / EPISODE FOUR
 11:30 TBA: VIEWER'S CHOICE
 1:15 Mommie Dearest (PG)
 3:30 Texas Lightning (R)
 5:15 Harry's War (PG)

HBO

SATURDAY - OCTOBER 2
 7:00 AM The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia (PG)
 9:00 AM The Four Seasons (PG)
 11:00 AM Inside the NFL
 12:00 PM Carbon Copy (PG)
 1:00 PM Mommie Dearest (PG)
 4:00 PM The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia (PG)
 6:00 PM The Four Seasons (PG)
 8:00 PM Carbon Copy (PG)
 9:30 PM First Monday in October (R)
 11:15 PM Only When I Laugh (R)
 1:20 AM Stripes (R)
 3:10 AM Mommie Dearest (PG)
 5:25 AM Carbon Copy (PG)
 7:00 AM Stevie Nicks in Concert
 SUNDAY - OCTOBER 3
 8:30 AM The Great Muppet Caper (PG)
 10:00 AM The Cannonball Run (PG)
 12:00 PM Arthur (PG)
 2:00 PM HBO Sneak Preview
 2:30 PM HBO Theatre: Camelot
 5:00 PM The Great Muppet Caper (G)
 7:00 PM The Cannonball Run (PG)
 9:00 PM Body Heat (R)
 11:00 PM Arthur (PG)
 12:55 AM Taron, the Age Man (R)
 2:55 AM The Cannonball Run (PG)
 4:35 AM Body Heat (R)
 6:30 AM HBO Sneak Preview

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Thursday evening programs

6:00
12) LIVESIRE "Fun, Fun, Fun" Guests: Little Richard, Ray Charles, Chubby Checker, Phil Spector, Patsy Cline, Liza Minnelli, Liza Minnelli, Liza Minnelli, Liza Minnelli.
13) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Chinese Bicycles That Climb Walls" and "The Monkey Who Thinks He's A Boy."
14) OVER-AGE "Widows And Widowers" Guest: Harriet Nelson.
15) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(11) FAME (Season Premier) Bruno is given total control of his own musical, and Doris falls in love with him.
16) THE NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE A look at this week's match-ups.
HBO MOVIE * "Black Beauty"** (1971, Drama) Mark Lester, Walter Stocker.
7:00
17) MOVIE * "The Ambushers"** (1967, Comedy) Dean Martin, Santa Bergr.
8:00
18) MORE REAL PEOPLE
19) P.M. MAGAZINE A self-sufficient, model community in Northern California called Q: a quick microcultural technique for repairing elipoid discs.
20) TAC TAD DOG
21) MACQUEL, LEBRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
22) MOKEYDEE
23) PRIME TIME ACCESS
24) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Four soap stars discuss being in a hit soap.
25) MIA*B'H Frank is driven by his jealousy of Trapper into proposing to him.
26) BUSINESS REPORT
27) MIA*B'H Winchester and Hot Lips get food poisoning from an imported can of phasant and Hawkeye is reprimanded for fighting.
28) TOP RANK BOXING LIVE coverage of a match-up from the USS Yorktown, Charleston, S.C.
SHOW MOVIE * "Heartbeats"** (1991, Comedy) Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.
CINEMAX MOVIE * "Urban Cowboy"** (1980, Drama) John Travolta, Debra Winger.
7:30
29) CALL ME MAGNUM, P.I. (Season Premier) Magnum and TC try to protect a Navy buddy who believes that the three of them are marked for death by an old war enemy.
30) FAME (Season Premier) Bruno is given total control of his own musical, and Doris falls in love with him.
31) CALL ME FLICKA American mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade is profiled as she rehearses for new roles, and to recording sessions, performs in concert halls and on the operatic stage.
32) DAHO REPORTS
33) JOANNE LOVES CHACE (Season Premier) Fonzie visits Chicago unexpectedly just as Joanne and Chace are about to audition for a TV show.
34) FREEMAN REPORTS
MACQUEL, LEBRER REPORT
7:00 CLUB
(11) THE FACTS OF LIFE (Season Premier) To take her scholarship to Eastland due to budget cuts that affect the school's student aid.
12) GUNSMOKE A respected rancher is found to have been the notorious cruel commandant of a Civil War prison camp.
7:30
13) OVER-AGE "Widows And Widowers" Guest: Harriet Nelson.
14) STAR OF THE FAMILY (Premiere) A life-company captain finds his organized life thrown into chaos when the singing talents of his teenage daughter catapult her to a career in show business.
15) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
(11) FAMILY TIES Alex is left in charge of things when Elise and Steve go away for the weekend.
8:00
16) CHEERS (Premiere) A theatrical troupe is abandoned by its leader, a woman who is a colorful group of customers and its handsome proprietor.
17) MOVIE * "The Little Girl"** (1984, Drama) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall.
18) 100 CLOSE FOR COMFORT (Season Premier) Gordon (Steve's baby) finally decides to enter the world, Monroe's motorcycle is the only way to get to the hospital.
PRIME TIME ACCESS
MOVIE * "Captain Jack"** (1946, Adventure) Charles Laughton, John Garfield.
12) MOVIE * "Riding High"** (1950, Musical) Bing Crosby, Colleen Gray.
13) VIDEO PRIZE
HBO VIDEO JUNKBOX
SHOW FAIRIE TALE The "Yale Of The Free Prince" Robb Williams stars in a fantastical tale of a prince who's turned into a frog by a witch's spell.
8:00
THE REAL WORLD OF ANDREW WYETH Painter Andrew Wyeth offers insights into his classic paintings through interviews and visits to the actual locations of the paintings.
9:00
(11) TAXI (Premiere) Following an old country tradition, Lila and Simke host a matchmaking party for the drivers at the Sunlight Cab Company.
12) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers (Due to mandatory blackout regulations, some games may not be telecast in your area.)
HBO INSIDE THE NFL Coho Leno Dawson and Nick Buonitoni present highlights of the previous week's pro football action and interviews with players and coaches.
BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers
9:30
13) NIGHT-LANDING (Season Premier) Val gathers the courage to make gay pay for his affair with Abby, and Karen tries to reopen the investigation into Sid's death.
14) (11) HILL STREET (Season Premier) Furillo investigates a brutal attack on a nun, and Hill and Renko encounter an audacious lover-trapped-by-bathroom-plumbing.
20/20
SPORTS TONIGHT
SPORTSCENTER
SHOW VIEWER'S CHOICE
CINEMAX MOVIE * "Breaker Morant"** (1980, Drama) Edward Wood, Jack Thompson.
9:25
15) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Carolanne Jules Felber, P.J. O'Rourke, founder of National Lampoon, and author Roy Blount Jr. discuss the survival of satire in today's society.
9:30
CROSSFIRE
INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY The "Bambars: An Entrepreneur Tells All" Tom Heller discusses his rise from newscaster to multimillionaire in the media business.
ANOTHER LIFE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS Jim poses as a model when two candidates for the cover-story of a magazine are found murdered.
HBO MOVIE * "Rollercoaster"** (1977, Suspense) George Segal, Timothy Bottoms.
10:00
16) CALL ME FLICKA American mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade is profiled as she rehearses for new roles, and to recording sessions, performs in concert halls and on the operatic stage.
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19) MOVIE * "The Princess And The Pea"** (1987, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo.
20) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R)
21) TENNIS (R)
1:50
MOVIE * "Five Miles To Midnight"** (1983, Suspense) Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins.
1:55
HBO MOVIE * "Agency"** (1981, Suspense) Robert Mitchum, Lee Majors.
2:00
MOVIE * "Two Miles For Sister Sara"** (1970, Comedy) Shirley Maclaine, Clint Eastwood.
2:10
22) CHICO AND THE MAN
2:30
ROSS BAGLEY
CINEMAX MOVIE * "It Lives Again"** (1978, Horror) Frederic Forrest, Kathleen Lyon.
2:45
NEWS
3:00
SPORTS
TENNIS "Davis Cup" Live coverage of the Australia vs. USA singles semifinal matches from Perth, Australia.
MOVIE * "Who Says I Don't Ride A Rainbow?"** (1971, Adventure) Jack Klugman, Norma French.
3:30
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CROSSFIRE
NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
LIFE OF RILEY
SPORTSCENTER
CINEMAX MOVIE * "American Gigolo"** (1980, Drama) Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton.
3:40
SANFORD AND SON
NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
PRIME TIME NEWS
3:45
NEWS
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